

The **OHIO**
ALUMNUS

Education After 4:00 P.M.—Page 6

MAY, 1957



Tribute to a Man of Vision

Ohio University's newest classroom building is dedicated to the memory of its first dean of the College of Commerce.

PORTRAIT of the late Charles M. Capeland, for whom the building was named, is examined by his daughter, Mrs. Merrill F. Caoley (left), a 1915 graduate of OU; his son, Dean B. Capeland, '20; and Mrs. Dean B. Capeland. The painting was donated by a group of alumni.

→
PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the dedication of Capeland Hall was Dr. Stanley F. Teele (center), dean of the Harvard School of Business Administration, shown with Dr. Clark E. Myers (left) dean of Ohio University's College of Commerce, and President John C. Baker.





IN CEREMONIES featuring an address by Dean Stanley F. Teele of the Harvard Graduate School of Business, Ohio University's newest classroom building was dedicated April 1 to the founder of the university's College of Commerce.

Dr. Teele, one of the nation's foremost educators, described the modern new commerce building as "a splendid memorial to the man who was among the first to recognize the role the businessman was destined to play in our country."

He spoke of the late Charles M. Copeland, for whom the building has been named.

A member of the Ohio University faculty from 1893 until his retirement in 1934, Dean Copeland provided the leadership for a program which grew from noncollegiate subjects in preparation for "clerkships and business pursuits" to a respected college of commerce. He died in 1944.

These facts and others concerning the history of the college were presented at the dedication by Ralph F. Beckert, '23, a professor of accounting at Ohio University. Professor Beckert is a former student of Dean Copeland.

Earlier in the program another former student of the late dean, Associate Professor William H. Fenzel, '18, presented to the college a portrait of its founder. Mr. Fenzel, who is also treasurer of the Alumni Association, headed a fund drive among former students and friends who contributed the portrait.

Dr. Clark E. Myers, present dean of the college, accepted the portrait and said that it would hang in a prominent place in the new building. Dean Myers also presided at the dedicatory exercises in Ewing Hall.

The Rev. Roger M. Rice, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, offered the invocation and benediction.

Two children of the late dean were present for the ceremonies. They are Mrs. Merrill F. Cooley, a 1915 graduate of Ohio University, now living in Warren, and Dean B. Copeland, '20, who was accompanied to Athens by his wife. Now a banker in Butler, Pennsylvania, Mr. Copeland was one of the first two students to receive AB in Commerce degrees at Ohio University.

In the dedicatory address, Dr. Teele spoke not only of the late Dean Copeland, but of the progress of business education. He emphasized knowledge and wisdom, human relations, and community responsibility as the vital ingredients of "quality business education."

Dr. Teele, who is president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, predicted that "the College of Commerce at Ohio University will continue to make its contribution in all these areas."

Currently there are 954 students in the college, making it second in size to the College of Education. It includes the departments of accounting, advertising, agriculture, business law, economics, finance, management marketing, secretarial studies, and statistics, and school of journalism.

The Magazine of the Ohio University Alumni Association

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THE COVER

Mary Jane Shaw, a junior from Toledo, examines prize winning sculpture, "Redwood Woman", by senior Dennis Dorogi, at student exhibit in the University Center. An art show is but one form of a university student's "Education after 4:00 P. M.". Many others are illustrated in this month's cover story beginning on page 6.



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the
editor's
corner

WITH UNIVERSITIES already feeling the first effects of what has been termed an enrollment tidal wave, speculation runs rampant as to measures which will be taken to solve the problem.

Some believe a tremendous expansion of the branch program, which has proved so successful for Ohio University, provides the answer. Others offer solutions ranging from swing-shift universities to junior colleges or the construction of complete new institutions.

Not all, however, is mere speculation. Events of the past year indicate concentrated planning which has already begun to show results.

On a national scale, President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, composed of distinguished educational and lay leaders, has been studying the problem and making recommendations. Congress has enacted legislation for long-term loans by the Housing and Home Finance Agency to assist universities in the construction of dormitories.

The committee also has recommended that intensified planning is needed at the state level, and in this respect Ohio has become a leader.

The State's Commission on Education Beyond the High School headed by Ohio University President John C. Baker, was appointed less than three months ago but its program to provide legislative and other recommendations is already well underway.

This month President Baker and Ohio Governor C. William O'Neill are among those attending a Mid-Western meeting of President Eisenhower's committee on education in St. Louis. As retiring president of the National Association of State Universities, Dr. Baker also is speaking on problems of higher education at a meeting in New York City.

Earlier in the school year a committee on admissions policies, of which University College Dean Gaige B. Paulsen was a member, submitted a detailed report to an Inter-University Council. One of the most significant developments from this report was a decision against more rigid requirements for enrollment in state universities, at least for the present time.

Two other groups who have joined forces to assist in the drive to assure America's youth of the opportunity of higher education are the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association. Their part in the program—to inform the public of higher education's problems and what is being done to solve them.

Industry and industry-supported foundations are helping too. The Ford Foundation only last month announced a \$25 million appropriation for a large-scale extension and development of a fellowship program to combat the mounting shortage of teachers in the nation's colleges.

The enrollment problem will be met. There is little doubt of that. But the qualifications depend directly upon the support received from the citizens of this country.

Top Social Event

A VARIETY of well-planned skits and a colorful Saturday morning parade highlighted the 1957 edition of J-Prom, top social event on the undergraduate spring calendar.

When the campaigns had closed and the final ballots were in, Bert Welsh of Phi Delta Theta and Betty Lashuk of Scott Quad reigned as king and queen. Two first places by Alpha Delta Pi and one each for Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon completed the slate of winners.

The ADPs took firsts in the women's float and parade performance contests. Sigma Chi's victory came in the men's float competition and the Tekes were judged best in men's skits.

Second and third places in the women's skit competition went to Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega, who reversed positions in also taking second and third in parade performance. The Betas and Tekes placed second and third for men's floats, while Delta Tau Delta and the Betas ranked second and third in men's skits.

Second and third place winners in the queen contest were Barbara Nellis of Chi Omega and Gina Castagna of Sigma Kappa. Joe Smith of Phi Kappa Tau and Porky Yoacam of Beta Theta Pi tied for second place in the contest for king. Sigma Nu's Bill Hudson placed third.

Winners were announced at the J-Prom dance which brought capacity crowds to the University Center Ballroom and Men's Gym. Music for the twin-dance affairs was furnished by

the bands of Richard Maltby and Elliott Lawrence.

Alpha Delta Pi's winning skit featured each girl as a different playing card, carrying out the theme of "The Winning Heart." The girls did a precision dance, shuffling themselves and searching for the queen of hearts, their candidate Marilyn Hall.

Sigma Chi's winning float was in the form of a racoon, lying on its back strumming a ukelele. The racoon turned its head from side to side and winked at the crowd while its tail lifted a crown off and on the head of the candidate, billed as "the racoon man."

The Tekes' first place skit portrayed the King of Tekedom, candidate George Crawford, who set out to replace his ugly queen with a new, beautiful one. The old queen protested while the king's men, dressed as chessmen, moved about in a game of honor to decide who would be queen.

Scholarship Established

A \$200 AWARD to the Ohio University student with the highest scholastic average during his freshman year has been established by the Borden Company Foundation, Inc. Known as the Borden Freshman Prize, it will be presented for the next five years.

In selecting Ohio University as one of several throughout the country, H. A. Ross of New York City, president of the Foundation, expressed the hope that the initial \$1000 grant would be renewed after five years.

The prize will be administered by a committee headed by Dean Gaige B. Paulsen of the University College. It

will go to the full-time student "who has achieved the highest average grade among members of his class for all college work taken during the freshman year."

The Foundation further specified that in the event of tie, the prize winner shall be determined on the basis of "heaviest academic load." The winner will be announced during the first semester of the sophomore year.

Post Wins Honors

THE Ohio University Post shattered all previous records in winning 20 individual awards at the annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association in Cleveland last month. The number of awards won by the student paper was more than any group has received in the 31-year history of the annual contest.

Besides placing second to the *Ohio State Lantern* in the contest to determine the best college daily newspapers in Ohio, the Post received four first place awards, one second, four thirds, and ten honorable mentions.

First places were won by former editor Larry Taycar for the best news story, Sports Editor Frank Bowers for best sports column, Advertising Manager Paul Littlefield for best layout of an advertisement, and Tom Lyons for best feature story.

Second place went to Jack Graeff for the best sports photograph. Third place awards were won by Ron Rockwell in sports stories; Co-copy Editor Joe Kelly, news story; and Frank Bowers, columns.

FLOATS, QUEEN CONTEST, SKITS, HIGHLIGHTED J-PROM WEEKEND QUEEN IS BETTY LASHUK, SENIOR FROM EASTPORT, N.Y.





Education After 4:00 P. M.

Important campus visitors bringing first hand information and the finest in the arts play an important part in the development of a university education.

BEYOND the necessary limits of the classroom curriculum lies an unusual opportunity for intellectual and cultural growth which is gainfully recognized by some, tragically overlooked by others.

Not a part of the 124 credit hours necessary for the bachelor's degree, this phase of higher education is none the less important in the development of trained intelligence.

Each semester the Ohio University student of today finds himself in a position, if he so desires, to hear and question national leaders in politics, business, science, labor, and religion. Without leaving the campus he can see great artists perform or visit outstanding exhibits of paintings, sculpture, and photography.

Nowhere are such opportunities available in greater abundance than on the college campus. And at no time could they be of more importance than at an age when young men and women are discovering vast new intellectual interests.

Should a university be content to rely solely on its formal structure of education, it would be guilty of unpardonable negligence in its responsibility of offering education at its highest level. Similarly, the student who limits himself to classroom responsibilities can hardly shun guilt because the injury is self inflicted.

In the past year scores of special events, lectures, displays, informal discussions, and concerts have been offered at Ohio University. Some of them are represented by the photographs on these pages.

From these offerings have come innumerable inspirational experiences which are not to be minimized in the overall picture of higher education.



PROF. S. I. HAYAKAWA, internationally-known author, editor, and lecturer on semantics, spoke at an open meeting, met with students, and visited classes.

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DR. ERNST VON DOHNANYI, composer, musician, educator, made ninth annual visit to campus in March, lecturing, performing, and talking with students.



Photo by Robert B. Jones

VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon drew large crowd of students to train station during brief stop on fall campaign tour. With him was Republican Senatorial Candidate George Bender.



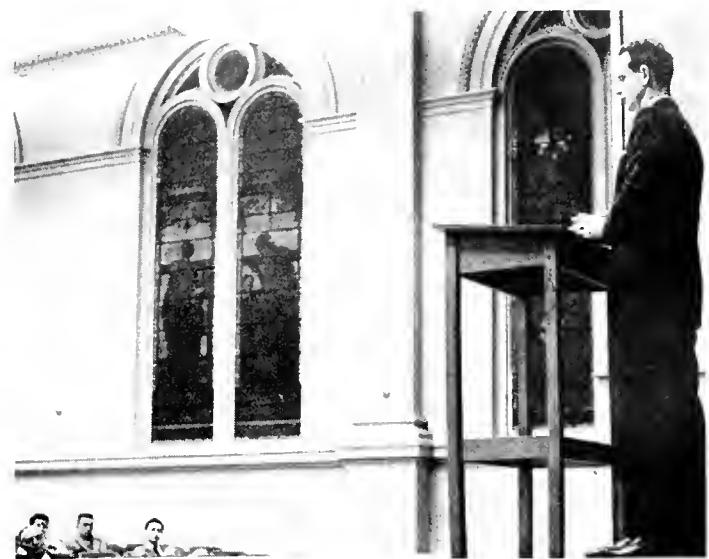
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE Brooks Hays, a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, was a favorite of the students, spoke on the quest for world peace and the Middle East policy.



RAYMOND MILLER, leading public relations organizer and lecturer, spent two days on campus, speaking on communications and conducting personal interviews.



DAVID M. SOUDER, editor of one of country's best known business publications, was campus guest in January, speaking on business and advertising trends.



DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN (left), chairman of the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, provided preview of events including launching of the man-made earth satellite. With him in photo is Dr. Rush Elliott, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



PROF. JOHN R. BROWN, guest lecturer in the theatre's interpretation of Shakespeare, is head of the Shakespeare Institute of Stratford, England.

DR. HANS HERMANS (left), Netherlands information service officer on the island of Caracao in the Dutch West Indies, poses with Dr. Raymond H. Gusteson, associate professor of government.





PAINTING EXHIBITIONS are scheduled regularly for the Edwin Watts Chubb Library, represent works of faculty, students, and outside artists.

HERBERT EVANS, general manager of the People's Broadcasting Company and a vice president of Nationwide Insurance Company, spent day speaking informally with student groups.



THE LATE GENE LOCKHART, stage, television, and motion picture actor, and his wife visited with students in October, five months before the actor's sudden death. He presented program of interpretive readings.



JOSE LIMON, often called America's greatest male dancer, headed troupe of stars in presentation of "Theater in Dance" in April.



COUNT BASIE, originator of the "jazz concert", and his orchestra appeared on campus November 14 for a two-hour evening concert, met with students in afternoon.

HUNGARIAN STRING QUARTET, on tour in the United States, was at OU in December, playing selections from the works of Hayden, Bartok, and Schubert. Members are Zoltan Szekely, first violinist; Alexander Moskowsky, second violinist; Denes Koromzay, violist; and Gabriel Magyar, cellist.



EDUCATION AFTER 4:00 P.M. (continued)



BETTY BURNO, an Ohio University graduate, explained details of an electronic oven, newest development in cooking, at a demonstration for students. The event was of special interest to engineering and home economics majors.



LT. COL. VERNON C. ROGERS, U.S. Air Force chaplain, tours the country, speaking to AFROTC units in 46 states. He met with Ohio University students in April.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN BAND, under baton of W. D. Revelli, presented varied musical program in Memorial Auditorium.



Amateur or Professional?

Through the years the distinction between the meanings of these words has become less defined, especially as they are applied to athletics.

By Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr.

PROFESSIONAL skill is as old as civilization. Medicine was highly developed among the Egyptians, lawyers go back to the Code of Hammurabi, and the schools of ancient Greece are known to all.

This tradition did not end with the fall of Rome. In medieval times the professional ideal was kept alive by the universities and guilds which drew up informal codes of ethics and imparted a strong religious flavor to the notion of calling and apprenticeship.

By contrast, etymological evidence indicates that the concept of amateurism originated not over four hundred years ago.

The Oxford English Dictionary records specific usage of the term "professional" in 1420, and Coke applied it to the study of law during the reign of the early Stuarts. But the earliest listed employment of "amateur" is in 1801. Probably both words were used somewhat earlier than the dates cited, but the four hundred year spread is the important thing.

From the beginning Englishman and colonial viewed professionals somewhat differently. In the old country the professional enjoyed great prestige and the amateur was eyed critically. Not so in America, which from the earliest times was a paradise for the untrained person. During the seventeenth century Virginia and Connecticut excluded lawyers on pain of fine, and the first Georgia constitution alluded to these creatures as the "pest and scourge of mankind."

Nevertheless, the rise of professions has been a consistent and striking phenomenon of the last hundred years. New professional groups have multiplied ceaselessly, as an adjunct to the rapid development of specialization and the division of labor. Before the Civil War such groups were likely to be local in character and comprehensive in aim. Afterwards they became national in scope and limited in subject interest.

Soon thousands of professional codes of ethics and standards of conduct were devised. Nowhere were there so many codes as in the United States.

But what is a profession? Merely a specialty and no more? At various times professional status has been claimed for sports directors, salesmen, housewives, labor-union members and barbershop quartets. Do public school teachers belong to a profession or are they merely white-collar craftsmen?

Most supremely confusing of all, what about the professional athlete, whoever and wherever he may be? Is the college football or basketball player who majors in physical education actually a professional?

What is a professional?

Let us turn for help first of all to the U. S. Supreme Court. That body has defined a profession as "a vocation involving relations to the affairs of others, of such nature as to require for its proper conduct an equipment of learning, or skill, or both, and to warrant the community in making restrictions in respect to its exercise."

A college football player certainly seems to follow a vocation requiring learning and skill, and one need look no further than his ticket stub to see that tax restrictions on the exercise of football have been made by the community.

Of course, our player is only a student. But Talcott Parsons declares that "A central part of professional teaching has always been apprenticeship", and the courts have agreed with him. For, as already noted, nearly all apprentice training has been replaced or assumed by universities during the last seventy-five years.

Academicians have themselves given much attention to the question of what makes a professional. The basic criteria upon which agreement exists are five: (1) Public and personal service must be the decisive motive in professional

work, outranking considerations of economic gain; (2) a specific organization of professionally conscious members must exist; (3) These must be a body of specialized knowledge, effectively transmitted to new members with a required minimum standard of competence for full professional status; (4) There must be a code of ethics; (5) Such professional services are available for hire. Once again the extent to which a college athlete could meet all these professional requirements seems little short of amazing.

In 1896 an event destined to be decisive in the history of modern athletics occurred. Baron Pierre de Coubertin successfully revived the Olympic Games. By this act sports became international and the public tacitly accepted its permanence as an institution of normal daily life.

In the same year journalism devised the sports page which quickly grew into a sports section. Expansion and publicity soon brought financial considerations to the forefront with subsidizing, proselytizing, brutal play, and commercialism rife on every hand.

The tramp athlete became the king of every campus. As President William Faunce of Brown University phrased it in 1904, "College sport in a few years took on the dimensions, the apparent importance, the methods and the spirit of the professional world outside."

With gentlemanly taboos discredited, people began to ask if there was any real reason why a player should not receive a share of the income he produced.

"It is absurd to praise students for earning their way through college by waiting on table, which they do badly," said a Cornell professor of pharmacy, "and blame them for earning money by playing football, which they can do well."

Heywood Broun pointed out that no one could avoid profiting from amateurism.

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teur athletics indirectly even if he tried. As for direct subsidies, they were as impossible to prevent as bootlegging, and would be considered highly praiseworthy in any other field but sports. How could amateurism justify its denial of honorableness to athletic labor alone?

Hypocrisy and Dishonesty

But the most deadly attack of all was launched during the 1920's, the charge of hypocrisy and dishonesty. From Alexander Meiklejohn to the *Chicago Tribune* came accusations that true amateurism had long since died, and what remained was "fundamentally dishonest."

As the *Nation* put it, "The American genius for calling something by another name to make it more palatable to the public is nowhere more evident than in college sport."

Glenna Collett saw no difference between professional and amateur; "It is merely a question of caste in England and money in America."

Others pointed to the damning fact that tickets for amateur tennis and football contests were priced higher than those of the professionals. Colleges had turned football into a professional game under amateur colors, said Francis Wallace, and grow bewildered trying to explain the incongruity."

A professional football magnate related the story of a new end freshly arrived from college who told a sports-writer, "Pro football's swell, except for the salary cut."

The hypocrisy theme was thoroughly developed and remorselessly pressed by sportswriter John R. Tunis, first major sustained critic of the amateur idea to arrive on the American scene. Tunis was born in Cambridge, Mass., and graduated from Harvard in 1911.

An amateur tennis player of tournament quality and a sports idealist, his personal encounters with the commercialism of international sports brought a violent reaction. For the next quarter century he became the country's chief debunker of amateur self-righteousness.

Tunis obviously believed that the amateur spirit could be preserved only by shattering the structure of commercialized, pseudo-amateur athleticism which was strangling it to death.

"The moment you catalogue, organize and document a game, intended to be played only for the sake of playing, you lose the essential spirit and feeling of amateur sport", he said on one occasion.

Both in and out of college "the large class of people now financially interested in sports"—the press, coaches and sports goods manufacturers—had promoted the myth that gigantic sports spectacles possessed moral and educational value. In this process the athletic clubs and colleges had become corrupted by a vicious professionalism which makes liars out of college presidents, chiselers out of athletic directors, promoters out of coaches and bums out of players, according to Tunis.

A crack on the wrist

Nor did Tunis hide behind generalities, which was one of the reasons that he was so effective. For example he related how Fritz Crisler taught the science of ball-stealing in his Coaches' School in New York by "a sharp downward crack on the wrist, a simultaneous upward thrust on the elbow, and, presto, the ball is loose."

This was the kind of amateur spirit which Tunis so detested. He was one of the first to show convincingly that the indirect economic gains in amateur

sport far outweighed the cash benefits, and that nothing could be done about it. Tenaciously he pressed the unpalatable conclusion that amateur sport in the colleges had become a cloak behind which students were exploited for advertising and promotional purposes.

Partly as a consequence of this assault strong sentiment for the professional ideal began to gather. In 1937 President Aydelotte pointed out that all the "stringent rules" in the world didn't fool people any longer—there had been too much contrary example and it had stretched over too long a time.

If necessary, not evil

Camouflaged professionalism came to be accepted as a part of the collegiate environment which was evidently necessary and hence not evil. Many now recognized the tendency of all sports to professionalize. William Lyon Phelps even suggested that the amateur stage was essentially childish and the arrival at professionalism equivalent to adult maturity and balance.

Branch Rickey gently reminded harassed collegian's that "in professional sport we outdo you sometimes in our fairness to employees."

When one pondered the matter it did seem queer that amateurized inter-collegiate athletics should exist in an otherwise completely professionalized world. The professional coach was by now accepted and many had revealed a keen professional spirit and sense of honor.

Said Dr. A. C. Nelson of the University of Denver in 1938, "I think most of us have come to recognize that athletics in the United States today is a profession; that it is just as much a profession as the profession of the moving picture, the stage, "or . . . radio broadcasting."

Accordingly athletes were best regarded as apprentices being trained for professional activity in later life.

A degrading word

Particularly evil was the organized propaganda campaign by such groups as the N.C.A.A. and the A.A.U. to make the word "professional" seem degrading.

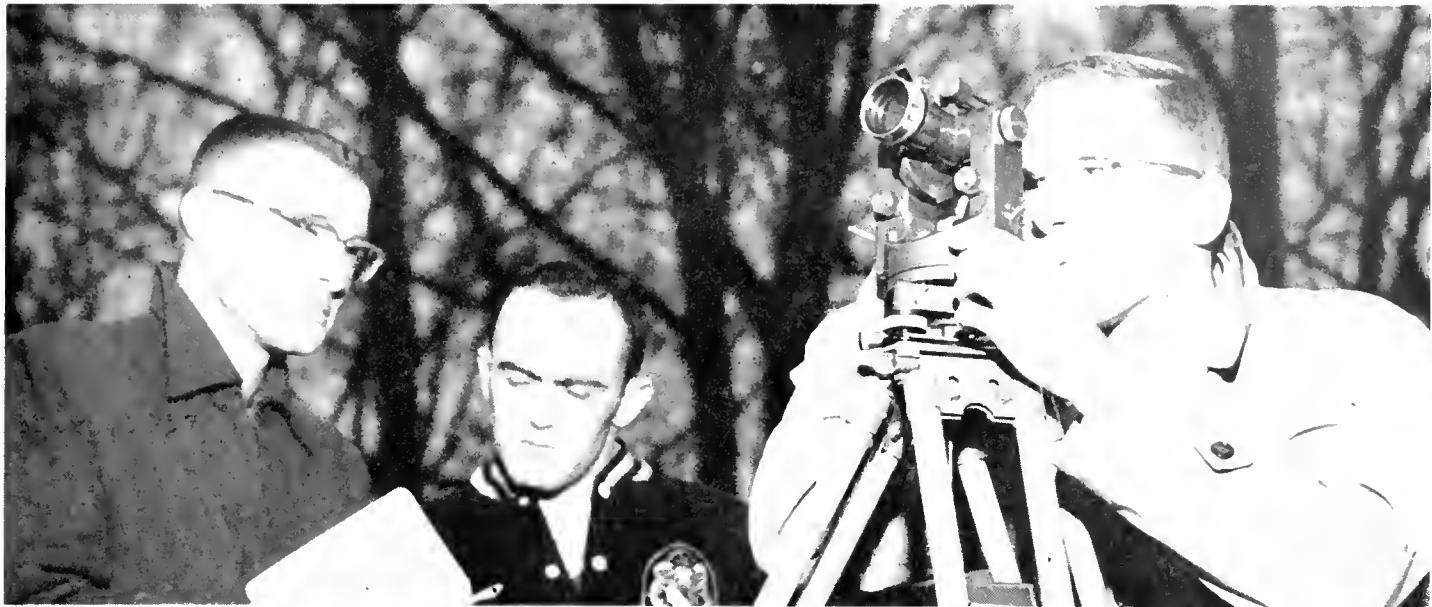
This "has permitted the maturing of a highly artificial tradition in creative or self-expressive life", Rogers said. "No one insists that the artist in music or sculpture or dancing or acting—or in any other art in the world save athletics—is defiled by accepting money for services rendered within the scope of his art."

An amateur is one who loves, but a professional also loves and the payment
(Continued on page 27)



The Author . . .

Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., associate professor of history, has been interested in the topic of amateurism for several years. This article is one of the papers resulting from his extensive research on the subject. A member of the OU faculty since 1947, Dr. Kershner holds degrees from Butler University and the University of Wisconsin. In 1951 he was awarded a Fulbright grant for lecturing and research in Australia.



TO MEET THE DEMAND

By Wilbur Sims
GRADUATE ASSISTANT IN JOURNALISM

A RECENT report authorized by the Ohio College Association, completed in April 1956 under the direction of John Dale Russell, Chancellor and Executive Secretary of the Board of Education Finance for the State of New Mexico, said:

... It is the opinion of the Director of the survey that the demands for well-prepared personnel cannot be met except as new professional schools are established... A good example is engineering. The initial cost for the capital outlay to set up a first class engineering school is large. But the needs of industry and government are so great in the United States for professional engineers that the development of additional schools for such preparation seems clearly warranted."

Ohio University is helping to meet this challenge. Dean E. J. Taylor of

the College of Applied Science reports that he is stressing more and more that "entrance requirements for engineering are tough." He hopes by this move to "encourage high school students who are interested in engineering to take a greater number of courses in high school which will prepare them for their college work." A by-product also will be the discouragement of students who would come to college only to fail later because of the difficulty of the work.

Another way of meeting the demand of America for trained engineers is the establishment of a program in chemical engineering. In its first year of operation, there are 15 sophomore students in this program.

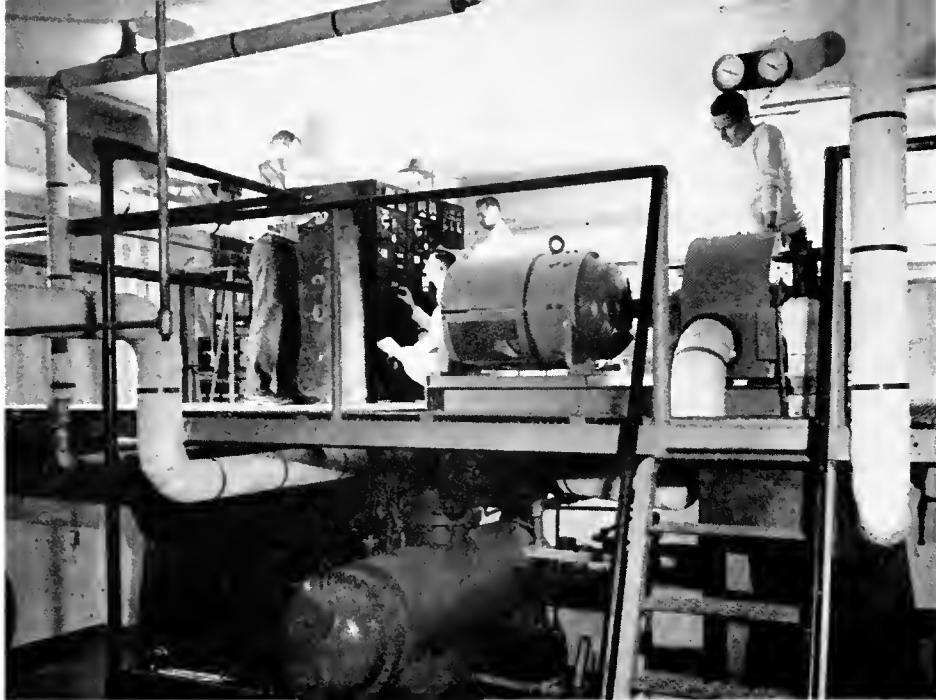
Dr. Thomas H. Curry, an assistant professor of chemical engineering, is helping to develop the program for the

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering degree. Dean Taylor explains that the "tremendous growth of industry along the Ohio River in recent years makes Ohio University an ideal place for the training of chemical engineers." He says that it is not only an increased employment potential, but a training advantage as well in having the new industries nearby.

The dean emphasizes that the current growth of industry in the Ohio River Valley is just beginning. Because the Ohio River offers cheap transportation of bulk materials, a large water supply, and is near the sources of many basic chemicals, it promises to continue to be a site for future development of industry. Another factor in favor of this continued expansion is the trend

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STEAM POWER LAB with modern turbine, generators, and instruments, provides practical facilities so important in the teaching of engineering. More laboratories, including individual rooms for graduate students' projects, will be added when current expansion is completed.

toward decentralization of industry in the United States.

Still another improvement taking place in the College of Applied Science which will increase the effectiveness of engineering training in the future is the present expansion of the building facilities. The new addition to the engineering building will more than double the amount of space available by adding more than 23,000 square feet of floor space. At the ground level will be chemical engineering laboratories for materials testing, a high-ceiling room for a "fractionating column," and a surveying instrument room.

The first floor will have a chemical engineering laboratory, two classrooms, offices and a student lounge. The second floor also will have two classrooms and will contain a basic laboratory for electrical engineering and a set of individual labs for graduate students research projects, as well as office space. The top floor of the addition will house a classroom, two electrical engineering laboratories, a high frequency laboratory, and an illumination lab.

Ohio University, oldest institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio River, has what is believed to be the longest record for teaching engineering of any school in Ohio. A recent book by Thomas N. Hoover, *The History of Ohio University*, tells of engineering being taught at the University as early as 1819 when a course in surveying was offered.

One of the founders of the University, Rufus Putnam, was credited by General George Washington as being

the "ablest engineer officer in the Army" during the Revolutionary War. Putnam was self-educated, and learned the craft of surveying well. He was appointed a government surveyor of western lands under the Ordinance of 1785, but turned the position down for a similar post in Massachusetts.

In December 1799, Putnam and others were charged with the laying out in the townships of "Athens and Alexander a town plat, which shall contain a square for the College: . . ." Ohio University was founded by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio in 1804.

In total enrollment of engineering students, Ohio University now ranks fifth in all schools in the state of Ohio. Taylor reports that all of the 1021 engineering students at Ohio University are in daytime classes.

Dean E. J. Taylor

Dean Taylor came to Ohio University with 23 years experience in engineering gained with the U.S. Navy. He has been dean of the College of Applied Science since he retired from the Navy in 1947.

A native of Grand Forks, N.D., he was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1924 and the Engineering Postgraduate School at Columbia University in 1932.

As dean of the College of Applied Science, he directs the curricula in architectural, civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering. Ohio University and Ohio State University

are currently the only state universities offering engineering programs.

"The demand for professional engineers has never been greater than it is today. They are needed alike by government and industry," said Ohio University's president, John C. Baker, in commenting on the development of the University's engineering program. "The responsibility for encouraging young men with aptitudes in mathematics and science to enter the field of engineering rests in an important measure with the nation's universities."

In the last 20 years Ohio University has graduated 1098 engineering students. Of these 88 were architectural engineers, 251 were civil engineers, 353 were electrical engineers, 222 were industrial engineers and 184 were mechanical engineers. Seventy-four of this total were graduated last year.

In 1893 engineering first was presented at Ohio University as a full program for training professional engineers.

That year the college catalog announced there was a "great demand for trained electrical engineers." The University offered practical training in the "University owned and operated generating plant and in the well

CONSTRUCTION of front half of engineering building is expected to be completed this year at a cost of approximately \$350,000.



equipped shops." Work with the Electric Light and Power Company also was offered as training.

Albert A. Atkinson came to O.U. as an assistant professor in the Physics Department in 1893. He was the first to institute a full program in electrical engineering.

Professor Atkinson had attended the Ohio University Preparatory School from 1884-1887, and Ohio University from 1887-1891. In the latter year he was graduated with his Bachelor of Science degree. From O.U. Mr. Atkinson went to the University of Michigan. He returned to Ohio University as a faculty member in 1893, and was granted his Master of Science degree in 1895.

The next major advance in the engineering program at Ohio University came in 1904 when Professor Lewis James Addicott was added to the faculty. In the summer of that year the University trustees approved courses in civil and mining engineering.

Prior to 1904 the electrical engineering courses had led only to a diploma. In 1904 the Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering degree was conferred for the first time on Chauncey W. Waggoner.



DEAN E. J. TAYLOR, JR. of the College of Applied Science poses with chairmen of the engineering departments. Left to right are Irvin P. Badger, associate professor of civil engineering; Dean Taylor; Neil D. Thomas, associate professor of engineering drawing; Dr. Thomas H. Curry, assistant professor of chemistry who will be chairman of the chemical engineering department; Dr. Darrell B. Green, professor of electrical engineering; and Paul H. Black, professor of mechanical engineering.

Mr. Waggoner was president of his graduating class and an outstanding student. Following his graduation, he went to Cornell University where he was granted his master's degree. He was an instructor of physics at Cornell from 1905-1909, at the end of which time he was granted the Ph.D. In 1909 Dr. Waggoner went to Morgantown, West Virginia, where he taught in the Department of Physics at West Virginia University.

The year 1922 was the only year in which the Bachelor of Arts degree in engineering was offered. In 1925 the Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering degree was approved by the trustees.

In 1935 the industrial engineering and architectural engineering programs were added to the offerings of Ohio University. In 1946 the curriculum was further expanded to include mechanical engineering.

Chemical Engineering

The most recent addition to the curricula in engineering is a program leading to the Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering degree.

Prior to 1893 only one course was offered in electrical engineering. It could be taken as an elective in the Department of Physics. During the 1893-94 school year nine different classes in electrical engineering were conducted. These still were in the physics department.

There were 17 courses listed in civil engineering in 1923. By 1928 this number had jumped to 28, and by 1931 it

was up to 33. The 1936-37 catalog was the first in which electrical engineering was shown separate from the Physics Department: it shows 41 courses in electrical engineering.

By 1944 there were 51 course offerings in electrical engineering, but the number for civil engineering, 33, remained the same. In 1946 architectural engineering appeared in the catalog showing 13 courses.

By 1949 there were 91 courses given in the various fields as follows: Architectural engineering (architecture), 14; engineering orientation, 1; civil engineering, 24; electrical engineering, 36; mechanical engineering, 11; and engineering drawing, 5.

The current catalog, 1956-58, shows a total of 102 courses offered.

In 1951 the curricula in engineering were accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, and they were re-accredited in 1956. Dean Taylor reports that the trend today is toward better and tougher professional courses and a greater number of classes in the humanities and social sciences.

President Baker says: "The present expansion of the course offerings and the physical facilities of the School of Engineering will greatly improve the University's capacity to carry on its work in the training of engineers. None of our schools has received more careful attention in recent years. There has, however, been no change in our original purpose, which is to graduate engineers not only well prepared technically but who possess a broad liberal education as well."

All the World's a Stage

"... and the people merely players." This is as true today as when it was written by the great Bard some 400 years ago. There are some who step onto a smaller stage than the world and become actors in a play, but a play is really a play within a play. The story of the play takes place on the inner stage, but the real action and sometimes the real drama take place in the other play backstage. The actors in this second play are not visible to the paying guest, but without their work, there would be no play.

These "actors" who carry out their assigned parts in the dim light of the backstage are there because they love the theatre. They must love it, for their names will not go up on the posters, nor on the programme. There will be no curtain calls, no applause.

The actors occasionally come into this second play and act their small parts, but those who are continually on backstage are the wardrobe girls, the set movers, the grips (electricians to the uninitiated). These are the people who help make a play what it is. The hard work of acting would be lost were it not for the stage crew working in dim obscurity to bring about the successful completion of a student production like "Oklahoma", which the eye of the camera has recorded here.



... set movers



... directors



... and musicians

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY RICK LIPPINCOTT



... make sure each cue is met.

Four Grants Received

Four Ohio University faculty members have received research and study grants in the past two months. Three of the grants, totalling \$20,400 are in chemistry and the fourth, for \$6000 is in geology.

Recipients are Merrill F. Aukland, instructor in geography and geology, and Dr. Wendell Brooks, Dr. Robert K. Ingham, and Dr. Robert J. Kline, all assistant professors in chemistry.

Aukland's grant, from the Ohio Power Company, is for a two-year research study of the rocks and minerals in Noble County.

Sponsoring the project jointly with the Ohio Power Company is the Division of Geological Survey of Ohio and Ohio University. Aukland will supervise a three-man study team, which includes G. H. Denton, coal geologist with the OGS, and Wayne Amos, an OU graduate assistant in chemistry.

This team will study the chemical and mineralogical composition of coal mining waste rock, or spoil banks. The Ohio Power Company requested the study to assist them in rehabilitating mining areas.

A sample of rock, over 100 feet deep, was drilled in August for the project. This sample, or core, will be examined for rock features, character of the coal content, and other minerals.

The project is expected to give a better appreciation of what to expect in other areas containing similar rock types, and provide some knowledge of possible commercial uses of the limestone, shale, and other rocks in the area.

Aukland joined the geology and geography faculty in 1949. He lectured at Boston University from 1951 to 1956, when he returned to OU. He has worked in field and laboratory research for the Division of Geological Survey of Ohio since 1948.

Dr. Brooks, who joined the Ohio University faculty last year, received \$3100 in support of a petroleum research project for which The American Chemical Society selected OU and 40 other institutions.

Dr. Ingham, a faculty member since 1953, has received notice from the Department of the Army of a grant for \$8000 in support of a one-year project to develop compounds of the things which affect plant growth.

The Atomic Energy Commission has renewed a \$6100 grant to Dr. Kline for a project dealing with a study of

the reactions of uranium under different conditions. He also has been informed that The Research Corporation is renewing a \$3200 grant in support of a project designed to find out how fast something reacts with a substance dissolved in it.

Education Book Published

Dr. George E. Hill, professor of education, is a contributor and co-editor of a new book entitled "Improving Teacher Education Through Inter-College Cooperation." The 250-page book is published by the William C. Brown Company, Dubuque, Iowa.

The OU professor was in Chicago recently to present the volume to the North Central Association, a committee of which sponsored preparation of the book.

Editing was done by Dr. Hill and E. F. Potthoff, director of the Bureau of Institutional Research at the University of Illinois. Educational leaders from throughout the Midwest are contributing authors.

Faculty Briefs

WARREN H. REININGA, associate professor of accounting, will participate in a faculty seminar covering new developments in business administration Massachusetts, this summer. He is one of 35 senior professors chosen from at Williams College, Williamstown, member schools of The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

DR. BURTON W. DEVEAU, assistant professor of agriculture at Ohio University, has been elected president of the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture.

DR. MARY T. NOSS, professor emeritus of French, is spending the spring in Paris. She plans to be in Austria during the summer, before returning to Athens in September.

DR. BERNARD BLACK, associate professor of human relations, conducted a workshop in human relations and student personnel administration at DePauw University March 15, 16 and 17.

From the Annals

By Robert E. Mahn

WILLIAM HOOVER was dedicated to his subject, Mathematics, and so anxious and impatient to have it placed on a par with the Classics as a degree requirement that he evoked the ire of those not so inclined.

It led some to intimate that it resulted from a consciousness of weakness, but indications are that it was more a matter of trying to revise too rapidly the curriculum which was centered in the classics.

Hoover came to the University in 1883 and remained for thirty-three years. In addition to his campus teaching, he conducted the School of Mathematics of the Chautauqua College in the Athens area.

Emanating from Chautauqua headquarters in New York, the Chautauqua system of Education, through its planned home-study courses to supplement the work of other educational institutions, extension classes, reading circles, and correspondence courses, was a great force for promoting in-service training for teachers, and a great force in



WILLIAM HOOVER

the popular education movement.

It appears that Hoover played an effective role in it. To what extent his persistence, which his colleagues report was unfortunately not accompanied by tact, bore fruit, is difficult to determine.

No doubt his interest and activity in extending education produced some of the seeds of the University's extension program that began its flourishing existence under a distinct department in 1910.

Lancaster-Fairfield

Oliver Bolton, director of commerce for the State of Ohio, addressed members of the Lancaster-Fairfield County alumni chapter at the annual dinner meeting April 11. About 60 alumni attended the affair in Lancaster.

Pete Lalich served as toastmaster and Bill Elzroth, retiring club president, gave a brief welcoming talk. The invocation was given by Dwight Kane.

Robert Flowers was elected president during the business part of the meeting. Serving with him for the coming year are Vice Presidents Fern Hensel and Jim Daubemire, and Secretary-Treasurer Mildred Friend.

Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht spoke on honor memberships and introduced three other guests from the campus, Brandon T. Grover, Prof. L. C. Mitchell, and Prof. Einar A. Hansen. T. Lyston Fultz led the alumni in group singing.

A special feature of the evening's program was the awarding of an Ohio University scholarship to Neil Simmons, an employee of the Diamond Power Specialty Corporation, Lancaster. The award was made by William F. Cantieri, vice president, engineering, of the corporation. Mr. Cantieri won the scholarship in a raffle conducted by the alumni chapter to raise funds

and provide a second scholarship.

The group sponsors a yearly scholarship for an outstanding student from Fairfield County. Announcement of the 1957 selection will be made soon.

Mansfield Women

The Ohio University Women's Club of Mansfield launched a reorganization drive on March 23 with a luncheon featuring Mrs. Howard Wenning of the city board of education as speaker. Mrs. Wenning spoke on the problems colleges and universities are facing with increased enrollments.

A revised constitution for the club was discussed and plans made to provide a yearly scholarship award to the university's top junior class student from the Mansfield area.

Akron Women

A coke party for high school girls interested in Ohio University was given March 9 by the Akron Women's Club. Held at the home of Mrs. Thomas M. Jones (Marjorie Moore), the affair was attended by 16 high school students.

Club members who spoke to the girls on various phases of university life were Mrs. Mervin Snider (Constance Grammer), Mrs. K. K. Kutz (Gail Fishel),

NEW OFFICERS of the Lancaster-Fairfield County alumni chapter were elected at a dinner meeting April 11. Left to right in the picture on the left are Pete Lalich, who served as toastmaster for the affair; Robert Flowers, newly elected president; Mildred Friend, secretary-treasurer; Fern Hensel, women's vice president; and Oliver Bolton, director of commerce for the State of Ohio, who was featured speaker. In the picture at the right Neil Simmons, left, and William F. Cantieri discuss an OU scholarship awarded to Simmons. Mr. Cantieri won the scholarship in a unique raffle held by the Lancaster-Fairfield County group.



Mrs. A. J. Shary, Jr. (Pearl Rudy), Mrs. William Johnson (Lois Harstine), Miss Ruth Hornback, and Miss Eloise Schill.

Barbara Mitchell, 1956-57 recipient of the club's annual scholarship award, also attended the meeting and answered questions by the guests.

Detroit

"Twas a cold winters night" on March 2nd, but inside one of Detroit's finest hotels, The Whittier, there was warm friendship aglow as the Detroit Chapter of the OU Alumni Association met with enthusiastic success for its first annual dinner dance.

As the alumni were invited to bring guests, the English Room had been set up for cocktails before dinner for greeting friends and making new acquaintances.

As time for dinner began they proceeded to the Pompeian Room where a buffet dinner awaited them. In the center of the table was a beautiful 800-pound ice carving of the Cutler Hall dome, illuminated in green.

After an enjoyable dinner there was dancing to the music of the Vic Mori Trio.

It may have been the first dinner dance, but the attendance of 188 persons gave evidence that it won't be the last.

Thanks go to the social chairmen, Joe and Jean Doran, the area chairmen, and all alumni and friends who took part in the affair.

JOYCE A. MILAR





"... Why shouldn't we lift ourselves up?"



"... Elena Zachar, my maiden name"



"... Sentimental in a sane, sensible world"

A Name of Her Own

By Mari Lyn Swanton

A WRITER in five languages and an established author in three countries is Elena Zachar, better known to OU alumni of the last nine years as Madame Ernst von Dohnanyi, wife of the famous composer, conductor and pianist.

Madame Dohnanyi managed to keep her identity a secret from OU during the years her husband has been appearing on campus as guest conductor of the School of Music. But now that her first two books to be published in English—or in the United States—are ready to go to press, she can't hide her abilities behind her husband's any longer.

The books, one a biography of her famous husband, the other a historical story of the Inca Indians, will appear on the bookstands soon, just as her former books under the Hungarian-born author's maiden name, Elena Zachar.

Her novel portraying the life and religion of the Inca Indians she sums up in the *Argentinian* saying, "The Incas were courageous enough to die but not brave enough to live." The basis of the book is factual, written from material collected in Argentina before Dr. Dohnanyi accepted a position on the School of Music faculty at the University of Florida at Tallahassee.

Miss Zachar's entrance into the literary world of the United States is designed to give people something "romantic and sentimental" to tuck into their "sane, materialistic" world.

"I don't like the American writing of the drunk kicking his wife and strangling his children," she says. "Even when you're in filth you should think of something happy. During the war Dr. Dohnanyi and I thought of happy things. Why shouldn't we lift ourselves up? We go through life thinking of what we want."

Brown-haired and vivacious, Miss Zachar made her reputation writing historical biography and fiction twenty years ago in Hungary and after the Second World War in Austria and Argentina. Her prominence was first established in 1938 and 1939 with publication of "And I spread the Holy Fire . . .," a biography of Franz Karsinacy, a 17th century musician related to Miss Zachar.

The book's success, its author says, depended upon its intimacy with the life of its subject. "Only I who am his descendant could have written it," she says. The book is still available in Hungarian throughout Europe. Miss Za-

char found it on the permanently-available book lists in London this summer.

The Austrian national prize for historical biography in the year following the Second World War went to Elena Zachar. Although the wartime destruction of the Austrian presses prevented the book's publication, Miss Zachar became famous merely for having won the award.

She was besieged with requests for articles and stories for Austrian magazines. She recalls that the money her writing earned in Austria acted as a salvation for the hard-pressed couple. Ernst von Dohnanyi was playing few concerts in those war-starved years.

Furthermore, Miss Zachar says, "We were Displaced Persons in Austria. You don't know what it is like to be a 'DP.' You have no rights at all." Her writing was a device for releasing her feelings then, giving her the happiness she found in Austria.

Inability to write in Spanish made life very unhappy for Miss Zachar for awhile in their next home, Argentina. "You don't know how it is for a writer to be deprived of writing by not knowing the language," she says.

Life in Argentina she characterizes as an attempt to regain her personal religion. The result of her inward striving was one of her greatest successes in the literary field, "Tambien Dios la Quiere."

The book—in English, "Also God Wills It"—is the story of the leader of the crusades. "It lifted me up," she says, "and apparently moved other people too." The book went through three editions before the couple came to the United States. It has since been circulated through other Spanish-speaking countries of South America.

Her knowledge of Italian and the help of a neighborhood journalist made it possible for Elena Zachar to write finally in Spanish. She has translated five books, all still available, from Italian to Hungarian, achieving a "great success" with two of them.

Miss Zachar has constantly refused to have her books translated. She says each was written in a certain way to match the atmosphere and culture of the country of its publication. As each people has different tastes, she feels a book would not be good in a translated version.

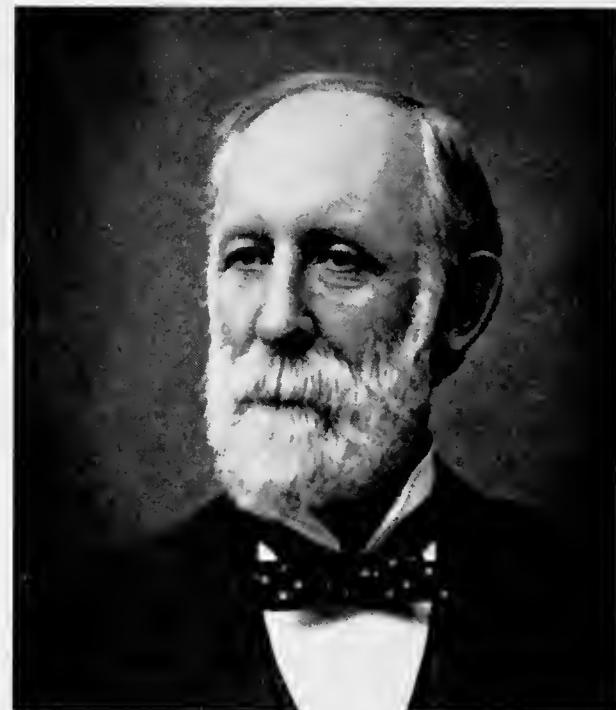
"I wouldn't want anyone else to touch them either," she adds, "I remember when I was translating from Italian to Hungarian. I just left out or changed what I didn't like. I don't want anyone to do that to my books."

OLYMPIAN

from Athens, Ohio

A freshman in 1859 . . .
honorary president of the
Alumni Association in 1937 . . .
Dr. William Henry Scott's
connection with Ohio University
covered 78 of its 150 years.

By John L. Scott



DR. WILLIAM HENRY SCOTT

A FEW EDUCATORS will remember a pioneer colleague, Dr. William Henry Scott, from his years as president of Ohio State University between 1883 and 1895. Several more will remember studying under him during the period of 1895 through 1910 when he stayed on the faculty as professor of philosophy. A great many recall his surprisingly energetic exploits after he retired, as professor and president emeritus, and lived at Columbus for 27 more years until his death, at the age of 96, in 1937.

There probably are fewer than a handful of octogenarians and nonagenarians left, though, whose recollections of Dr. Scott date as far back as his presidency of Ohio University from 1872 to 1883. And practically nobody still alive will have any remembrance whatever of his career in Athens during the '60s and early '70s.

In that stretch of 13 years he was, successively, a college student and undergraduate instructor, superintendent of the Athens Public Schools, principal of the Ohio University Preparatory Department, editor of the old *Athens County Journal*, and professor of Greek at the university before becoming, when barely 32, its president and professor of mental and moral philosophy.

It was on March 31, 1859, that this 18-year-old country schoolmaster from the backwoods above McConnelsville first saw the village of Athens. The following Monday he matriculated as a freshman.

For the next quarter of a century

Although he never attended Ohio University, John L. Scott is an authority on one segment of the university's history—those years in which his grandfather served as president. This interesting glimpse of President Scott is the result of careful research through volumes of material.

The author, who for 20 years was managing editor of Dartnell Publications, is now director of advertising for G. D. Searle & Company in Chicago. He has taught advertising and business journalism at Drake University and Northwestern University and is currently serving as president of the Midwest Pharmaceutical Advertising Club.

he was more closely identified with Ohio University than any man of his generation. For half a century after that he remained one of its most active alumni, faithful visitors, and loyal supporters.

As Dr. Scott's grandson, I have collected, inherited, "borrowed," and otherwise acquired a couple of trunks full of his papers and records during the 20 years since his death. The accumulation includes journals, diaries, notebooks, letters written and received, copies of speeches and reports, manuscripts of published and unpublished articles, printed programs and announcements, pictures, portraits, memoranda, and a medium-sized bale of newspaper and magazine clippings.

Scattered through these ancient fam-

ily archives, my grandfather recorded personal anecdotes about many of the most illustrious figures in Ohio University's long history.

He had several encounters, for instance, with the Hon. Thomas Ewing of the class of 1815, the first graduate of the college, or, for that matter, of any college in the Northwest Territory. He always remembered how, as a boy in McConnelsville, he had watched the eminent U. S. Senator and cabinet member deliver a Fourth of July address. Later, during the Civil War, he frequently met him on the streets of Athens.

But much earlier than that, on his trips from Lancaster to Athens and back, Tom Ewing used to stop for noon-day dinner at the home of my great-grandparents in Chauncey, where Grandpa was born in 1840.

"My mother afterwards told me," Grandpa wrote, "that while there he would put me on his big hand and raise me to the ceiling."

My grandfather also knew Dr. Giles S. B. Hempstead, the Portsmouth physician who got his diploma in 1816. He listened to Dr. Hempstead still protesting, after 65 years, that he had finished ahead of Tom Ewing and ought to be recognized as the first alumnus.

He was well acquainted with John Perkins, one of the three boys who entered the original Academy that morning of June 1, 1809, when it was

(Continued on page 28)

Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

BETTER BALANCE in Ohio University's spring sports program was evidenced by early competition of four teams.

Perennial contenders for Mid-American Conference titles—the baseball and golf teams—showed signs of having to really scramble for the championship trophies this year. Meanwhile, the tennis and track teams, never having entered the league's throne room, showed promise of having their best seasons in several years.

Baseball

Deprived of their annual southern spring conditioning trip for the first time in 12 years because of the lateness of Easter vacation, the baseballers had a 5-3 record and were 2-2 in defense of their conference title going into the final six weeks of school.

After their opening doubleheader with Ohio State was washed out, Coach Bob Wren's boys opened by taking two games from Kent State, 3-1 and 6-3. Their next outing they defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 9-6. All three games were played in Athens prior to the vacation trip into northern Ohio and Michigan.

The first of this tour was rained out—against Findlay. The next day, Hillsdale College (Mich.) was defeated 7-1 in a six-inning contest halted because of a time limit.

In the important weekend series which followed, with Western Michigan at Kalamazoo, the Bobcats got off to early four-run leads in both games only to lose them on late Bronco rallies.

The first game, OU was helped to a 4-0 lead on a grand-slam home run by Jim Bowen, junior third baseman from Canton. By the fifth inning, Western had tied the score and the clubs went into the 10th inning tied 4-4. After retiring the first batter in that inning, Jerry Driscoll, senior righthander from Bedford who had pitched three previous scoreless innings in relief, walked the bases loaded and the Broncos squeezed in the winning run.

The next day OU had a 5-1 lead going into the last of the sixth inning when Western came up with five runs. Adding four more in the eighth, they won, 10-5.

The Bobcats closed the spring jaunt with a victory over Lockbourne Air Force Base, 5-0, in a seven-inning game, halted by rain. A scheduled second game with the same club was canceled because of the weather.

The next day OU lost to Ohio State, 4-3, in the last of the ninth inning after rallying to tie the score, overcoming a 3-1 deficit in the top of the ninth.

Leading statistics departments following the eight games were Duane Baker, Driscoll and Mickey Urban among the pitchers and Myron Hutcheson and Nick Petroff in hitting.

Hutcheson, senior shortstop from Columbus, was leading the hitters with a lofty .464 average on 13 hits in 28 times at bat. Petroff followed with a .350 mark on seven hits in 20 at bats. He is a senior outfielder from Canton.

Next among the regulars was Bill Tewksbury, senior catcher from Albany, with a .250 average and tied at five RBIs with Bowen.

Two potential .300 hitters, Al Walton and Scotty Griesheimer, were having trouble getting started, with only two hits apiece in the first eight games. Walton is the junior first baseman from Caldwell, and Griesheimer, senior outfielder, hails from Chillicothe.



Golf

The golfers returned from a southern spring trip with a 4-5 record after compiling a 3-2 mark before going.

Results found wins over Louisville, 11-7; Kalamazoo College, 14½-3½; West Virginia, 7-2, and Virginia Military Institute, 22-5. Defeats came at the hands of Marshall, 16½-10½; Ohio State, 15-12; Wake Forest, 17½-9½; Duke, 21½-5½, and Virginia Tech, 6-3.

Leading the pack in average strokes required in the nine matches were a pair of Dayton seniors, Dudley Kircher and Don Todd. Kircher's average was 75.6 and Todd's 76.7. Next in line were John Karsko of Columbus, a junior, with a 77.6 average in five matches; Fred Wilt, Findlay junior, with 77.7 in nine; Carmen Lorubbio, Youngstown sophomore, 77.8 in the nine matches, and Don Sifft, erstwhile basketballer, participating in his first year of varsity golf, 78.5 in all the matches. Sifft is a senior from Canton.

The Bobcat golfers, coached by Kermit Blosser, missed winning the league title last season for the first time in six years. A strong freshman team should form the background for returning to the top spot in a few years, Blosser believes.

Tennis

The tennis team of Coach Bartels won its first and only match prior to this writing, an 8-1 conquest of Marshall. Participants for OU were Juniors Jim Hartman and Bob Bredenfoeder from Mariemont, and Dick Woolwine of Portsmouth, Senior Al Ludlum of Pittsburgh and Sophomores Bill McConahey, Massillon, and Pete Knight, Mansfield.

Track

The track team also had only one meet, a triangular with Ohio Wesleyan and Central State. OU won from both, defeating Wesleyan 74½ to 52 and Central State 74½ to 28½. Les Carney tied two school records in the 100-yard dash (9.9) and 220-yard dash (21.7) and Bob Reynolds broke the OU record for the broad jump with a distance of 23 feet, 7½ inches.

VARSITY GOLFERS are, front row, left to right, Carmen Lorubbio, Dud Kircher, Don Todd, Fred Wilt, and John Karsko. In the second row are Coach Kermit Blosser, Jimmy Horvath, Arnold Hartman, Don Sifft, Ben Thorndill, and Ron Ellis.



HONOR MEMBERS

SINCE THE Honor Membership program was initiated in June of 1956, the list has grown to include the 131 names listed on this page.

Each \$100 received for an Honor Membership goes into the state's Irreducible Debt Fund, returning an annual dividend to the Ohio University Alumni Association. In return, the Honor Member receives a lifetime subscription to *The Ohio Alumnus*, yearly reports on all phases of university and alumni activities, and the satisfaction which comes from supporting the progress of higher education.

Karl Langdon Adams, '09 & Helen Baker Adams, '11
 Natalie Levy Altman, '28 & Samuel Altman
 Thomas G. Andrian, '48, & Ruth Grover Andrian, '45
 Doren Baer, '48
 President John C. Baker & Elizabeth E. Baker
 William M. Ballhette, '30
 Frank C. Baumholtz, '41 & Bettie Bell Baumholtz, '41
 Ralph F. Beckert, '23
 William S. Beckwith, '27 & Velma Johnson Beckwith
 Marjorie McKee Bensing, '47 & Frederick W. Bensing, Jr.
 Betty Lamb Berno, '48 & Paul L. Berno
 Lawrence D. Bibbey, '39 & Lillian Williamson Bibbey, '53
 Jess C. Blair, '38 & Leona Sneller Blair, '42
 William R. Blumenthal, '14 & Mathilde Prezant Blumenthal
 George M. Brown, '31 & Ruth Fowler Brown, '32
 William R. Cable, '08 & Mayme Lash Cable, '11
 John G. Case, Jr., '13 & Celia H. Case
 Lester M. Chapman, '17
 Raymond R. Chenek, '39 & Lawerne Huberacker Chenek
 Charles B. Coen, '44 & Mary Myer Coen, '42
 Alfred G. Corrado, '51 & Incz Brinsfeld Corrado, '50
 Marlette C. Covert, '29 & Carolyn Christy Covert, '30
 S. Norman Crawford, '41 & Elizabeth Vandemark Crawford
 F. Stanley Crooks, '06 & Caroline Murphey Crooks, '06
 Lester D. Crow, '23 & Alice von Bauer Crow
 Tadeusz Z. Danieliewski, '50 & Sylvia Lakomska Danieliewski, '50
 Earl G. Davis, Jr., '51 & Eleanor Hanlin Davis, '53

Roger Dean, '40 & Betty Westfall Dean
 Vernon W. Deinzer, '41 & Janice Nelson Deinzer, '42
 Merrill L. Dennis, '19 & Myra McLaughlin Dennis
 Detroit Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association
 Richard W. DiBartolo, '30 & Harriet Morgan DiBartolo, '50
 Harlan J. Dickerson, '11 & Anna Porter Dickerson, '15
 John Dobson, '42
 J. Douglass Dole, '30 & Doris Young Dole, '29
 Stanley Dougan, '14 & Nelle Stokes Dougan, '16
 Lawrence P. Eblin, '31 & Geraldine Avers Eblin, '54
 Cameron C. Elliott, '42 & Harriet French Elliott
 William H. Fenzel, '18
 Robert H. Freeman, '35 & Frances G. Freeman
 James L. Fri, '19 & Florence Parks Fri, '18
 John W. Galbreath, '20 & Dorothy Bryan Galbreath
 Joseph Gill, '38
 Revy V. Golden, Jr., '43 & Helen Crowder Golden
 Peter F. Good, '26 & Theodora Lawhead Good, '27
 Durrell A. Grove, '30 & Margarette E. Grove
 Brandon T. Grover, '19 & Gladys Watkins Grover, '50
 Brandon T. Grover, Jr., '50 & Ann Officer Grover
 Warren E. Hacker, '37 & Catherine Peeling Hacker
 Charles G. Hamilton, '32 & Eleanor Hamilton
 Eveleth Atkinson Harshman, '37 & Samuel C. Harshman
 Robert L. Hartford, '36 & Margaret Bowers Hartford
 Martin L. Hecht, '46 & Jean Righter Hecht
 Elizabeth J. Herber, '22
 Gordon W. Herrold, '24 & Lucille Nazer Herrold, '24
 Russell P. Herrold, '16 & Wilma Lane Herrold, '18
 Charles Henry Higgins, '87
 Peter J. Hlinka, '41 & Olga Pawlyshyn Hlinka, '42

Mary Roadpouch Holtzapple, '49 & Jack W. Holtzapple
 Forest W. Hopkins, '36 & Mary Anne Snedker Hopkins, '34
 Leona Hughes Hughes, '30 & Lewis Hughes
 Paul J. Hyme, '38 & Helen Ashworth Hyme, '32
 Fred H. Johnson, '22 & Elizabeth Zeller Johnson, '25
 Sylvester Johnson, '41 & Mildred Erhardt Johnson
 Sammy Kaye, '32
 David N. Keller, '50 & Marian Rents Keller, '51
 Laurance D. Keller, '22 & Elma Dulaney Keller, '20
 Edwin L. Kennedy, '26 & Ruth Zimmerman Kennedy, '30
 William H. Keplinger, '25 & Sylvia Strey Keplinger
 J. Grant Keys, '41 & Mary Meany Keys
 James E. Kinnison, Sr., '80
 Wilfred R. Konopka, '43
 Charles J. Krauskopf, '53 & Joan Miday Krauskopf, '54
 William Stanley Lambert
 George Starr Lasher
 Edith Leiby, '51
 Richard O. Linke, '41 & Margaret Ryan Linke
 Elizabeth Spaulding Logan, '12 & Earl C. Logan
 Robert W. Luecke, '51 & Charlotte Luecke
 J. Warren McClure, '40 & Lois Howe McClure
 Edward H. McDowell, '49 & Marilyn Collins McDowell, '50
 C. Don McVay, '15 & Ethel Beckley McVay, '15
 Clinton N. Mackinnon & Alice Mackinnon
 William J. Manning, '39 & Helen Heffner Manning
 Homer H. Marshman, '20 & Ina Mac Marshman
 Clement L. Martzloff, '07 & Candus Mae Martzloff, '20
 Joseph "Lex" Mayers, '49 & Lenora Reeder Mayers, '47
 Robert A. Miller, '42 & Pat Zeller Miller
 Wilbert E. Miller, '27 & Mary McVay Miller, '26
 Ernest Nobley, '43
 Robert E. Nicholas, '51 & Ann Taylor Nicholas, '51
 Frank H. Palmer, '12 & Verrenna Palmer
 Nancy Rutherford Penn, '53 & Morgan W. Penn, '53
 Blanch Robinson Powell, '16 & Earle J. Powell
 Kendall F. Querry, '31 & Isobel Hepburn Querry, '32
 Morris Rabin, '36 & Marian Coleman Kabin
 Francis M. Rhoton, '28 & Betty Nathan Rhoton
 Lawrence W. Rice, '34
 Carlos M. Riecker, '22 & Terese Torbert Riecker
 William A. Rodgers, '40 & Ruth Smith Rodgers, '44
 Solomon Rosenberg, '35 & Laura Gudsynowska Rosenberg
 Edward B. Rosser, '32 & Ruth Breel Rosser
 Frederick W. Rosser, '48 & Lois Dixon Rosser, '52
 Darrell H. Sams, '21 & Katherine Figg Sams
 Robert Scheel, '50 & Jane Grover Scheel, '50
 John W. Scay, '39 & Laura Knope Scay, '42
 Walter J. Shapter, Jr., '21 & Margaret Durrett Shapter, '19
 Maurice Sheldon, '43
 Edgar W. Shoemaker, '26 & Helen Newland Shoemaker
 Louis Spiegel, '55
 Kupert D. Starr, '46
 Florence Miesse Steele, '12
 John G. Stoneburner, Jr., '34 & Juanita Hopkins Stoneburner
 Ben F. Stormes, '47 & Rita Lane Stormes, '45
 C. Paul Stocker, '26 & Beth Kilpatrick Stocker, '28
 Edward A. Sudnick, '50 & Elaine Ross Sudnick, '53
 Ruth Jones Sweeney, '29 & Jack Sweeney
 Phyllis Taggart, '38
 Milton J. Taylor, '50 & Joan Becker Taylor
 The Athens Messenger
 William A. Trone, '20 & Oneta Norcross Trone, '21
 Joseph B. Vargo, '42
 Howard W. Verwohlt, '15
 Irma E. Voigt
 Harry L. Waddell, '33 & Eleanor Hazeltine Waddell, '32
 Key E. Wenrick, '13
 Verena L. White, '23
 Arthur H. Williams, Jr., '56
 Clark E. Williams, '21 & Marie Jewett Williams, '22
 Hiram Roy Wilson, '06 & Florence Crag Wilson, '08
 James W. Wisda, '09
 Jesse A. Zousmer, '35 & Ruth Taylor Zousmer, '37

HONOR MEMBERSHIP

THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

I hereby establish an Honor Membership in the Ohio University Alumni Association in the name of

A. My check for one-hundred dollars is enclosed.
 B. My check for twenty-five dollars is enclosed.
 Please bill me in following months for the balance.

Month Year Month Year Month Year

C. Please bill me for one-hundred dollars.

Signed

Address

Please make checks payable to: Ohio University Fund, Inc., and mail to:
 Alumni Office, Box 285, Athens, Ohio

Among the Alumni

1907

JOHN S. BECKETT handles the business affairs of the Thomas Aquinas Institute, Los Angeles, California, and retains a few commercial connections such as research and patent adviser for a company where he was technical director for many years. Mr. Beckett, who is author of a book, "Handbook for Nurses on Sterilization and Disinfection," published last year, is listed in "Who's Who in the West" and "International Who's Who in Commerce and Industry."

1908

DR. LEONARD B. NICE, his wife, and daughter, Constance, were featured in a recent *Chicago Sun-Times* article describing their observations of bird and plant destruction in Chicago suburbs. All three have spent years in the study of nature and Mrs. Nice is the author of five books, five volumes of collected studies, and hundreds of reviews of other works. Dr. Nice, who retired in 1952, was successively head of the physiology department in the University of Oklahoma Medical School, physiology professor at Ohio State University, and head of the physiology department at the Chicago Medical School. He and his wife have four daughters. Constance, the daughter mentioned in the Sun-Times article, has also published nature works.

1909

DR. WILLIAM E. ALDERMAN, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Miami University, can almost hold a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa within his own family. He, his daughter, Barbara, son William, Jr., and daughter-in-law, Eleanor all are members of the top honor society.

1910

C. G. STEWART has retired from the position of general manager of the P & L. E. Railroad and is now spending his winters in West Palm Beach, Florida, and his summers at Wildwood, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have three daughters, all of them graduates of Ohio University.

1912

HARRY L. RIDENOUR, retired Baldwin-Wallace professor and foremost authority on Ohio folk music, has been teaching English at Western Reserve University's Parma Extension Center. A busy speaker, averaging about 40 engagements a year at civic clubs, colleges, and churches, Mr. Ridenour plans to spend the summer in Europe this year.

1915

ARTHUR A. BRAINERD and his wife, the former Zella Knoll, '14, were in Europe last month where Mr. Brainerd met with a group of Commission Internationale De L'Eclairage officials to lay plans for the next C.I.E. international sessions which will be held in Brussels in 1959. Mr. Brainerd is vice president of the international organization of engineers as well as president of the papers committee.

1920

JUDD T. STINCHCOMB retires from teaching in the mathematics department of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, this fall after 37 years at the school. He served in both World Wars and retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1952.

La Sertoma Leader



GRACE BATEMAN RUCKER, '15

IN THE past year Mrs. Robert E. Rucker of Columbus has traveled nearly 20,000 miles on speaking tours through various parts of the United States and Canada. But even that schedule has not consumed the entire time she has devoted to civic duties. She has also been writing a monthly magazine column.

Both duties are responsibilities of her office of international president of La Sertoma, the ladies' auxiliary to the Sertoma Club, second oldest civic service organization in North America.

Mrs. Rucker, the former Grace Bateman, '15 was installed as president last June. Since that time she has visited many of the club's chapters in this country and Canada and prepared plans for a club in Mexico. La Sertoma has a membership of approximately 5000 women.

Mr. Rucker, a 1914 graduate of Ohio University, has been active for many years in the Sertoma Club and is now serving as membership chairman.

RODNEY DOWNING has succeeded his father as president of the Citizens National Bank of Middleport, Ohio. He has been in the banking, real estate, and insurance businesses since leaving Ohio University.

1927

LUSTER M. COOLEY represents the Ohio State Grange in the General Assembly of Ohio, having been named legislative agent for the organization. A former teacher at the University of Tennessee, Mr. Cooley served in the Ohio Legislature from 1953 to 1956. In addition to his Grange duties and operation of a 165-acre farm in Vinton County, he writes a weekly column, "There's Something About Farming," for the *Athens Messenger*. He is Master of Green Valley Grange in Vinton County and a past Pomona Master.

1929

DOROTHEA F. DEITZ, Schenectady, New York, received an award for meritorious service from the State Physical Education Association of New York at a recent meeting.

CONSTANCE ANDREWS SANDS (Mrs. Fred H.) resigned from the staff of Ohio University March 1 after working there since her graduation. Mrs. Sands actually began her service with the university before graduation, working as graduate assistant in the Office of the President during her senior year. In August, 1929, she was appointed secretary to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Edwin Watts Chubb, and she served as his secretary until his retirement in 1936, including the interim when Dr. Chubb served as acting president. Mrs. Sands then became secretary to Dr. W. S. Gamertsfelder while he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate College. While Dr. Gamertsfelder was acting president and president she served under Dr. George W. Starcher, then acting dean. Her title was changed in 1942 from secretary to the dean, to secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences. At the request of Dr. Gamertsfelder, she served the Graduate College in the same capacity. When the colleges were placed under separate deanships in 1951, Mrs. Sands became secretary of the Graduate college, headed by Dean Donald R. Clippinger. Mr. Sands, a 1922 graduate of Ohio University, is cashier of the Bank of Athens.

1930

CHARLES G. "CHUCK" KOTERBA has resigned as head basketball coach of Central High School in Columbus. A member of the faculty there since 1952, he will continue as head baseball coach. The head basketball position has been filled by another Ohio University graduate, Wayne R. Rittenhouse (see 1948 notes).

1932

REX BURKE is resigning from sports activities at Defiance High School after five years as athletic director and football coach. He will continue as a biology and physiology instructor. An end on Ohio University's undefeated 1929 football team, he coached at Napoleon, Paulding, and Ayersville before going to Defiance.

One Woman Theater

WHEN PEGGE FARMER steps on stage the entire production depends upon her performance. As a matter of fact, the 1935 Ohio University graduate is the entire production — actress, director, producer, and writer.

A versatile and talented actress, Miss Farmer has risen to the top in one of the most exacting of all arts, monodrama. Her performances have been enthusiastically received in all parts of the country, where she presents her original character sketches showing the workings of the human mind in all sorts of situations.

Some of the sketches are "Ebb and Flow," a cross section of five personalities who meander into a corner drug store in the early evening; "Return to the Inn," an inspiring play about the first Christmas in Bethlehem, seen through the eyes of the innkeeper's wife; and "Duet in A-Flat," a comedy on the evil effects of television on domestic harmony.

In addition to these short sketches, Miss Farmer presents complete costume plays such as "Josephine," a three-episode production centered on the wife of Napoleon Bonaparte.

But the ambitious OU alumna does not confine her career to writing and acting. At the moment she is combining it with an interest in travel, conducting tours to Europe and Mexico during her free time, serving as manager of the Marks Travel Service in Springfield, Ohio, and performing on the lecture circuit.

Old OU Friends

One interesting facet of her platform work, according to Miss Farmer, is the renewing of acquaintances with friends from Ohio University who "seem to pop up all over."

The work of a monodramatist is exacting because invisible characters must live and breathe and be seen by the audience, and yet their words and thoughts must be conveyed subtly, yet positively by the actress. It is much more than a monologue, for monodramas are full plays, complete with stage setting, a full cast of characters, acts, and scenes, yet only one person is performing it, creating the unseen personae dramatis from the substance of imagination.



PEGGE FARMER, '35

"A nice part of being a monodramatist," Miss Farmer explains with a smile, "is that you never have to worry about the other characters getting out of hand or stealing scenes."

Active in drama while a student at Ohio University, Miss Farmer did post-graduate work under Owen Phillips at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. It was Mr. Phillips who encouraged her to specialize in the solo drama, feeling that she had a unique talent for the writing and acting of such plays.

She is active in many organizations and is a member of the committee which plans and directs a panel program, "It's Your World" over WHIO-TV in Dayton. These varied activities furnish her with an inexhaustible supply of material for her sketches, giving them authenticity which can only be drawn from life.

Aside from writing, acting, and traveling, Miss Farmer's chief interests are reading, gardening, and bridge. She makes her home with a venerable dog named Mike, a pure-bred mongrel, the best of all breeds, she says. "Mike very graciously allows me to live with him, take him walking, prepare his food, and share a bedroom with him, which he dominates from the depths of the one comfortable chair."

From the looks of Miss Farmer's schedule, she has very little use for a chair, anyway.

HERBERT G. DAVIS has joined the Columbus Division of North American Aviation as staff assistant in the Development Planning Department. He is living in Granville.

ROSS A. SAMS has been named top sales manager for 1956 in the "Top Ten" sales contest conducted by the Tappan Stove Company, Mansfield. Mr. Sams, who was named a district manager last May, handles the sales area covering northeastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and northern West Virginia with a staff of ten salesmen. He will receive a trophy and a cash bonus award.

1933

A. H. WERNECKE, superintendent of uranium control for the Goodyear Atomic Corporation, was featured speaker at a recent meeting of the National Machine Accountants Association in Columbus. Mr. Wernecke is responsible for uranium control at the Portsmouth area atomic energy plant, operated for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission by Goodyear Atomic. One of the original 28 men assigned to start the Southern Ohio project, Mr. Wernecke had the task of setting up a system whereby an accounting could be made of every ounce of uranium moving into and out of the plant. He has been in the accounting field for many years, the last 14 with Goodyear.

1934

DR. FRED L. PRESTON, who joined the faculty of Denison University in 1949, has been promoted to associate professor of modern languages. Dr. Preston received the master of arts degree from Harvard University and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He teaches French.

CLARICE L. PONIATOWSKI, a teacher in the Cleveland public school system, was given an award for meritorious service by the State Physical Education Association of Ohio at a recent meeting in Springfield.

1935

LUTHER SCHRAMM, superintendent of the Elk Local School in Harrietta, Ohio, also owns and operates a farm in Noble County.

1936

DALE DUTTON, Middleport druggist, has presented the PTA in that city with a plan to convert the present Dutton Drugstore rooms to a youth center when he moves to a new location soon. A close friend of the teenagers for many years, he has taken part in several youth development projects.

CHARLES D. FERRARO is in the Placement Office of N. A. C. A., Cleveland.

1937

MRS. EUNICE B. BELLER teaches at Point Pleasant (W. Va.) High School.

1939

FRED M. HUSSEY has been elected to the office of vice president and treasurer of Top Value Enterprises, Inc., Dayton. Mr. Hussey, formerly assistant treasurer and controller, joined the company when it was formed two years ago. Prior to that time he was associated with Cappel-MacDonald Company. Top Value's operations cover the entire Midwest and Eastern seaboard. In addition to the home office in Dayton, it has regional and zone offices in 26 principal cities and 12 warehouses throughout the country serving 240 stores where Top Value Stamps can be redeemed for merchandise.



LT. (jg) BETTY JO DEW, '48, is bid farewell by Vice Admiral E. W. Clexton, Chief of Naval Material, Washington, D. C., before she reported recently to the Naval Communications Station, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Miss Dew taught school in Avon, Ohio, before being commissioned in the Navy. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

1940

ROBERTA BURSON has returned from a year's trip to Australia and has accepted the position of woman's page editor of the *Athens Messenger*. Miss Burson and Miss Mollie Jackson, former supervisor of vocal music at Nelsonville, made the trip together, staying with Miss Jackson's parents in Sutherland, a suburb of Sydney. Miss Burson, who was assistant director of off-campus relations at OU before going to Australia, worked as a feature writer on *The Australian Women's Weekly Magazine* during her visit. She also served as news reporter for the Australian Broadcasting Company and did free lance writing for Sydney publications. She and Miss Jackson also visited New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Honolulu, Vancouver, B. C., and Mexico.

ROBERT W. MAXWELL recently moved from Mentor, Ohio, to Melbourne, Florida, and is employed as a civilian industrial property officer of Patrick Air Force Base.

1941

GLENN L. ENGELKE is wage and salary administrator for Thompson Products, Cleveland.

1942

CLIFFORD FINCH, labor adviser for the State Department's Bureau of African Affairs, visited the Ohio University campus last month. A former labor attache with U. S. embassies in Turkey, Libya, Iran, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia, Mr. Finch spoke to government, history, and economics students and was guest speaker at a banquet given by Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society. He also met with a group of students from the Middle East.

PAUL L. BENNETT, an associate professor of English at Denison University, will take over the chairmanship of the department for a three-year term next fall. Mr. Bennett, who received his master of arts degree from Harvard University, has been at Denison since 1947.

1943

DONALD W. SPEAKS and his wife, the former Kathleen Bates, '45, recently moved from Lexington, Kentucky, to Cleveland, where Mr. Speaks is manager of costs and budgets for the Standard Products Company.

1945

DR. JOHN W. STACK was featured recently in a Texas newspaper account dealing with his versatility. Despite the busy life of a physician, Dr. Stack finds time to indulge in a hobby which he began as a boy—ham radio. He has built several sets, including the one he now operates from the study in his home. While at Ohio University he was active in a campus organization that helped send rescue messages during a flood disaster. Now he has added to his hobbies the study of German, French, Spanish and Italian and has set up meteorological instruments in his home to study Texas weather. Dr. and Mrs. Stack have five children, Ginny, Nancy, Peggy, and twins Johnny and Bonnie.

1947

DWIGHT E. REDD, former field representative in Ashland for Mutual of New York,

has been promoted to agency manager and named to head the company's agency in Madison, Wisconsin. He has been at the home office in New York City for the past six months. Starting as a field representative with the organization in 1948, he established himself as an outstanding underwriter and went to Cleveland as an assistant manager before being promoted to the home office staff for managerial training. Mr. and Mrs. Redd have a son and a daughter.

ROBERT C. BIRD, a Kansas City real estate man, is singing supporting roles in productions of "Carmen" and "Il Travatore" in the fifth annual Philharmonic grand opera festival in that city. A bass-baritone, he is a former member of the Boston Comic Opera Company and founder of the National Grass Roots Opera Company of Raleigh, North Carolina. For seven years he toured the South with the small opera company, playing mainly in school auditoriums and giving some 600 opera performances. At the present time he is associated with his brother-in-law in development of Klapmeyer Estates and Spring Valley Country Club in Kansas City.

WILLIAM B. WOLFE, associated with his father in the Wolfe Hardware store, Athens, since graduating from Ohio University, has joined the Miller Falls Company of Greenfield, Massachusetts, as manufacturer's representative in southern Ohio and West Virginia. The company manufactures hand, electric, and industrial tools. Mr. Wolfe, his wife (BETH RILEY), and their two children will continue to live in Athens.

Amateur or Professional?

(Continued from page 14)

of money does nothing to change this. Actually we are all amateurs at times and professionals at other times, or both things intermingled. There are only degrees of professionalism; no one can be a pure amateur any more than a pure truth-teller. If one boasts of his amateurism, then he is trying to turn the reputation to his personal benefit, a recognized commercial phenomenon. In fact, amateurism is a matter of degree, of time and of circumstance.

Thus amateur athletic organizations, by their most fundamental activity, tend to freeze and destroy the volatile spirit of amateurism. They have killed the relaxed spirit of play and replaced it with a taut, nervous obsession on victory alone. Justice is not served, for gross mismatches and runaway scores are far more common in amateur than in professional sport. Rogers saw no solution but to abandon the formal distinctions between amateur and professional entirely.

Very little has happened to change the picture during the last two decades. Paul Gallico's *Farewell to Sport* in 1945 was only a strident echo of John R. Tunis. The much-praised "Sanity Code" of the NCAA three years later has

proved a great disappointment to those who expected much from it. Scandals are worse than before. Today, spectacle has triumphed over sport and eligibility is more important than ethics.

Such is the story of the idea of amateurism. In its commercialized American form it has swept the world, and the Russians threaten to turn its lessons against us in the Olympics. Inside America it has scrambled the meaning of amateur and professional, almost turning them upside down.

To quote ex-Dean Pound of Harvard Law School, "Undoubtedly the professional athlete . . . has confused popular ideas in this connection. The distinction between the professional and the amateur, of which we hear so much in the absorbing interest of sport, has done much to make a profession denote a money-making activity."

The abnormal and unique inconsistency of the amateur idea in sports cannot endure much longer. To paraphrase John Kieran, any common custom that insults the intelligence is a reflection upon the civilization that tolerates it. When professionalism ceases to be ignoble, then amateurism will cease to be ignoble also.

MARTY BLAU, publicist for the Columbia Pictures Corporation, New York City, is serving as president of the Screen Publicists Guild, representing 200 advertising and publicity workers at six major film company head offices in New York.

BOB SAYRE has moved from the WNBH news staff in New Bedford, Massachusetts, to the public relations department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield.

RICHARD MILLER is serving as chairman of the Youth Activities Committee of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

WAYNE R. RITTENHOUSE, reserve basketball coach at Columbus Central High School since 1953, has been named head basketball coach, replacing Charles Koterba (see 1930 notes).

1949

LAWRENCE H. McCUALEY has been selected as manager of the Clintonville office of the Ohio National Bank in Columbus. An employee of the Ohio National since grad-

uation from Ohio University, Mr. McCauley has participated in the management trainee development program and has served in a number of the branch offices in the capacity of clerk, teller, loan teller, junior executive, and assistant manager. He is presently enrolled in a special supervisory course in the Columbus chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Mr. and Mrs. McCauley (MARY ANN JACKSON) have two sons and a daughter.

J. A. "LEX" MAYERS has purchased the Roger Dean Chevrolet dealership in Columbus and will serve as president of the organization formed under his own name. The sale does not include the real estate, which Mr. Mayers retains on a lease. Roger Dean, a 1940 OU graduate, has agencies in Athens, Nelsonville, and Charleston, West Virginia, not affected by the sale.

GEORGE W. LINN is head basketball coach at Lincoln Consolidated School, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

1950

RICHARD FLOCKENZIER is an accountant in Mansfield. He and his wife have four children.

Olympian from Athens, Ohio

(Continued from page 22)

first opened to students, and often heard him reminisce about his two classmates, Joel Abbott and Brewster Higley.

His college duties brought him into close touch with two members of the famous Brown family which figured so prominently in the early history of Athens County: the Hon. Archibald G. Brown of the class of 1822, who was a university trustee for more than 40 years, and his brother, General John Brown, the university's treasurer from 1824 to 1875. Grandpa called them "venerable and venerated men."

Many other memorable names, dates, and events of a far distant era appear among the relics he left behind.

The last contacts between Dr. Scott and Ohio University of which there is any record were two letters he received from Clark E. Williams, former secretary of the Alumni Association now serving as director of admissions. In 1932 Mr. Williams wrote:

"I may now greet you as Ohio University's oldest living alumnus. The passing of Bishop Earl Cranston removed from our alumni roll a man of great distinction, but I am sure that the mantle of alumni seniority has fallen upon the shoulders of another no less distinguished. May the title rest with you for many years to come."

In 1935 Mr. Williams wrote again to inform Grandpa that the Alumni Association had created the office of honorary president and had elected

him to fill it.

"Our alumni wanted to do something to express their high regard and esteem for you," he said, "and felt that this recognition would be one slight way in which it could be done."

The new honorary president was nearly 95 when elected, and he served for more than a year and a half.

At the memorial services held for Dr. Scott at Ohio State's Faculty Club shortly after his death, one of the speakers was the late William Lucius Graves, beloved professor of English for almost 50 years. Billy Graves had been one of Grandpa's students back in the early '90s and had joined the faculty on his invitation and recommendation.

In the course of his remarks Professor Graves spoke of Dr. Scott as being "a little austere and Olympian." He went on to say, "He often seemed to me and to others like one of the great Greek philosophers or teachers come again in a new age. There was something Socratic in his thought . . ."

It seems singularly appropriate that a man who could be described with adjectives like "Olympian" and "Socratic" -- especially a man who looked like the statues of bearded old Greek philosophers and who was a teacher of Greek language and literature and an early member of a Greek-letter fraternity -- should have started out his career in a city named Athens.

EDWARD J. KOCINSKI sells insurance in Cleveland. He has been playing some tournament golf in that city.

JOHN L. BECKLEY, McArthur, prosecuting attorney of Vinton County, was elected president of the county's Bar Association at a meeting last month.

RICHARD M. KEYS is sports director of radio and television station WHIZ in Zanesville.

1951

LEE O'BRIEN coaches football and basketball at Lake Weir High School in Summerfield, Florida.

DONALD J. BLANCHARD and his wife, the former Nancy Young, live in Euclid. Mr. Blanchard, an engineer with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, is chairman of the Fund Drives Committee of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

EDITH LEIBY, recreation director for an Army service club, lives in Yokohama, Japan.

1952

CAROL M. HERB, who will receive her master's degree from OU in June, has accepted a position on the public relations staff of Western Reserve University.

ROBERT A. BECKER and his wife, the former Shirley Roof, plan to move into their newly furnished home at Lake Lucerne, Chagrin Falls, this month. A process engineer with Sohio, Mr. Becker is on the Board of Trustees of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

O. FARRELL LAVELLE is also a member of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce, serving as chairman of the Sports Committee.

ROBERT G. HUNTER recently was promoted to district manager for the General Fireproofing Company. His headquarters are in Shreveport, Louisiana.

L.T. JAMES E. RUNYEON, '52 (M.A. '55) has been assigned to the 27th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y., flying the F-94C Starfire all-weather jet.



WILLIAM CHARLES DARR is a research chemist with the Mobay Chemical Company, New Martinsville, West Virginia.

1953

JOHN G. TODD, Fayette County Sanitarian, Washington C. H., Ohio, is on leave of absence and is enrolled at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health, working toward a masters degree in sanitary science.

WILLIAM E. MOORE is a service representative for the Douglas Aircraft Corporation. He and his wife, the former Glee Lynn Showers, '54, and son Scotty live at Pembroke Circle, North Carolina.

ROGER PEDIGO is the new golf pro at Westwood Country Club in St. Louis, succeeding Ed Furgol. The former OU golfer left Inwood Country Club on Long Island, New York, where he had been host pro since returning from the Service in 1955. Last year he won the Long Island Pro-Am tournament and set a course record of 64. He plans to continue some tournament golf.

DAVE RAMBO, another former OU golfer, is attending the Ohio State University Dental School.

WESTON L. STIEGELMEIER is budget analyst for the Chrysler Corporation's New Castle, Indiana, plant.

ROBERT MARGHI is with the M and R Dietetics Laboratories, Columbus.

1954

FIRST LT. THEODORE M. STUART graduated March 21 from the Army Aviation Tactics Course at The Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama. Upon graduation from the course he was awarded the wings of an army aviator.

FIRST LT. ROBERT L. PENROD, former coach at Gloucester High School, is now a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. He entered the Army in 1955 and arrived in the Far East a year ago.

ROBERT W. LIGHTINGER, a sales engineer for the Osborn Manufacturing Company, is chairman of the Activation and Assimilation Committee of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

VIRGINIA L. ARNOLD is a secretary for the Nuclear Economics Division of the Stanford Research Institute, East Palo Alto, California.

HORACE R. COLLINS, recently discharged from the Service, is doing graduate work in geology at West Virginia University.

PETE SHIMRACK has joined the suburban staff of *The Cleveland Press*, covering the city's western suburbs and Lorain County.

DONALD A. HUTSLAR, stationed with the Army in Germany, expects to return to the United States this fall.

1955

LEO R. DEAN, who has been stationed in Germany with the Third Armed Division, is returning this month to the United States for discharge from the Army. He plans to return to Ohio University in the fall to study toward a master's degree.

LT. GUSTAV W. HALL is attending basic navigation school at Harbinzen Air Force Base, Texas.

SP3 RAY ABRAHAM, company clerk for the 237th Engineers in Munich, Germany, was chairman of a committee of Army men who planned a Christmas party for children of Saint Wolfgang's Orphanage in Munich last December. Along with his work as company administrative clerk, he is assigned to Troop Education & Information and teaches classes in connection with the University of Maryland Overseas Program. Writing news releases and special articles is another of his responsibilities.

RAYMOND T. BEDWELL, JR. has been appointed producer-writer-director of television for the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan for the 1957 summer session. His schedule calls for three TV shows a week for the eight-week term. Mr. Bedwell has been awarded a graduate assistantship in television programming to Ohio State University to begin work this fall toward a Ph.D. degree. On May 26 he will direct a TV play over WBAL-TV, Baltimore. The play is the national winner of the University of Maryland's Victor Frenkil TV Script Contest.

1956

SARA FRANCES ZEBOLD is teaching the first grade at Snowview Elementary School in Parma.

PVT. JEAN A. SANVAGEOT recently participated with the 82nd Airborne Division's 325th Infantry Regiment in "Exercise Rio Selva" in the Canal Zone. After completing the five-week jungle warfare training maneuver, he returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is a rifleman in the regiment's Company F.

JANET K. MALONEY, a graduate assistant at Northwestern University, expects to receive her master's degree in Spanish this August. In addition to her regular work, she has served as a special tutor for students having difficulty in foreign languages.

DAVE MOORE is in pilot training at Stallings Air Force Base, North Carolina.

LT. RICHARD A. WAGNER has been assigned to a United States Army Chemical Corps special orientation team made up of a general, two colonels, and one lieutenant. The team will tour the six ZI armies and give CBR orientations.

JERRY GALVIN is a graphic arts instructor at Lima High School.

DONNA BARNES SULKOSKE (Mrs. Richard A.) teaches grades 1-A and 1-B at the Hawthorne School in Indianapolis.

MYRDITH SHEROW, who has been teaching since last November at the Instituto Cultural Mexican North American School in Guadalajara, Mexico, visited her parents in Athens last month. In addition to her English teaching at the Mexican school, she is in charge of a kindergarten class at the American School each morning. Miss Sherow was a student at the University in Guadalajara in the summer of 1954.

Births

Mark Donald to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slagle (DONNA J. BUCK, '51). Athens, March 19.

Brian Dennis to IRWIN M. GILLET, '46, and Mrs. Gillet, Elizabeth, N. J., March 1.

Terry Allen to JAMES B. JOHNSON, '40, and Mrs. Johnson (ELOISE TUCKER, '40), St. Albans, W. Va., June 2, 1956.

Rising Star



DIANA SCHULTZ, '54

Rapidly gaining fame in the Hollywood entertainment world, Diana Jeanne Schultz, '54, has become the local "Betty Furness" demonstrator of Westinghouse appliances over Television Channel KCOP in Los Angeles.

Miss Schultz, known professionally as Diana Hale, is the female member of a popular song trio which toured military installations in Alaska last winter and the Far East in the Christmas season of 1955-56. The trio is now recording.

After child roles on stage and radio, Diana worked in seven movies, including "My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderhead," before she enrolled at Ohio University.

She was in the cast of "The Student Prince" in the Greek Theater of Los Angeles last summer, but now devotes her career to television commercials and singing.

Mony Rabin, '36

Katherine Lynn to WENDELL BREWER, '42, and Mrs. Brewer (MARY PROPP, '40), Atwater, March 9.

Karla Jo to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leupold, Jr., (BARBARA WERNER, '48), Cuyahoga Falls, February 26.

Amy Steel to WILLIAM J. KUHNER, '47, and Mrs. Kuhner, Chillicothe, February 12.

Guy David to TOM W. DOWLER, '48, and Mrs. Dowler, Ft. Bragg, N. C., March 23.

Joseph Barry to STEPHEN H. FULLER, '41, and Mrs. Fuller, Wellesley, Mass., March 17.

Larry Dale to LAMAR SPRINGER, '49, and Mrs. Springer, Dayton, March 20.

Lee William to ROGER FENNIMORE, '56, and Mrs. Fennimore, Massena, N. Y., March 20.

Ann Lucille to EBERHARD FUHR, '52, and Mrs. Fuhr, Youngstown, March 27.

Bradley Wright to JOHN S. WRIGHT, '51, and Mrs. Wright, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Russell Mark to MARTIN BLAU, '48, and Mrs. Blau, White Plains, N. Y., March 27.

Patricia Jo to RICHARD V. CLIPPINGER, '50, and Mrs. Clippinger, Greenville, March 25.

Gregory Humphreys to PHILIP EFLAND, '51, and Mrs. Efland (BETTY LOU HUMPHREYS, '53), Meadville, Pa., January 5.

Kathryn June to Mr. and Mrs. George Muchlhauser (CONSTANCE KIMBALL, '51), Baltimore, Md., April 3.

Kevin Charles to CHARLES W. FIELDS, '49, and Mrs. Fields (MARTHA JEAN HARMON, '48), Columbus, March 13.

Scott Michael to PAUL E. VANHORN, '50, and Mrs. Vanhorn, Fremont, February 9.

Kimberly Janes to PAUL O'BRIAN, '47, and Mrs. O'Brian, Bay Village, March 29.

William Jennings to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hoycock (JUDITH JENNINGS, '56), Bedford, Massachusetts, December 12.

self in the basement of his home in Arlington, Virginia, March 19. He had lived in Arlington since 1937 and was co-founder and twice president of the Courtland Civic Association. Before moving to the nation's capital he taught at Celina High School and Bowling Green State University.

MRS. HOWARD H. SANDS (Grace Shafer '23) died of a heart attack March 21 at her home in Athens. She had lived in Athens for the past 14 years, having previously lived for 12 years in Logan. A former teacher, Mrs. Sands was a member of Kappa Delta Pi national education honor society. Survivors include her husband, who is a 1922 OU graduate; a daughter, Ruth Ellen Sands, '56; a son, George, who is an OU senior; and two brothers.

MARY E. MCLEAN, '12, died January 11 in a Phoenix, Arizona, hospital, following a year's illness. She was a teacher in the Compton, California, High School for a number of years, retiring about four years ago because of poor health. Since that time she had been making her home with her sister in Coolidge, Arizona. In addition to the sister, she is survived by a brother.

BRIG. GEN. WILBUR R. McREYNOLDS, '15, and his wife were shot and killed April 1 in their home at St. Petersburg, Florida, by a decorated French war hero, Maurice M. Chavigny. The Frenchman had been a guest in the McReynolds home. A retired Army officer, General McReynolds was an active member in the Ohio University Alumni Association and held the Certificate of Merit. He joined the Army in 1917, serving in France during World War I. In the second World War he became well known for developing the C and K rations used by our Armed Forces. Following his retirement in 1947 he became special technical consultant to the Chinese Nationalist government, organizing and supervising research, manufacturing, and distribution facilities for dehydrated field rations adapted to Chinese taste and field conditions. In 1953 he was named chief of the Mutual Security Agency's special technical and economic mission to Indo-China. He last visited Ohio University in 1955 for his class reunion. Surviving are two brothers and a sister.

MRS. RUSSELL T. BUSH (Mary Kathryn Daum, '31), who worked for Ohio University from the time of her graduation until 1947, died April 1 at Cleveland, where she and her husband lived for ten years. At Ohio University she served in the Alumni Office for six years, three of which she handled the affairs of the News Bureau, then a part of the Alumni Office. She then became secretary to B. T. Grover, assistant to the president. Surviving is her husband, a 1939 graduate of Ohio University.

MRS. ROBERT W. JULY (Patricia MacKinnon, '41) died April 1 in New York City after an illness of several months. An officer in the WAVES during World War II, she later completed a three-year course at the Parsons School of Design in New York. She was married in 1946 to Robert July, now associated with the Rockefeller Foundation. Other survivors include her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. N. MacKinnon; a sister, Mrs. Nate Croy (Janet MacKinnon, '40); and a brother, Richard, '49.

MRS. JAMES B. AREND (Evelyn Marie Roop), who attended Ohio University from 1936 to 1938, died January 5 at Santa Barbara, California. Cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage. Surviving are her husband, twin daughters, her parents, and a sister.

ROBERT HERMAN WALKER, '15, died April 8 at Barberton, Ohio, where he had lived since 1937. An employee of the Ohio Insulator Company of Akron since graduation from Ohio University, he was chief draftsman at its Barberton division, The Ohio Brass Company, at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife (Captolia Sanders, '12), a daughter, three grandchildren, and a sister.

ROBERT E. COCHRAN, '11, head of the McGraw-Hill news bureau in Cleveland for more than ten years, died March 20 at his home in that city. Known chiefly for work he did on the staff of *Business Week*, he also had been public relations director for the Greyhound Bus Lines, and for several years following service in World War I he was a newspaperman in the Middle West and on the West Coast. Survivors include his wife, Tyne; a brother; and four sisters.

MISS GENEVIEVE APGAR, a member of the Ohio University English Department for 13 years before her retirement in 1938, died March 31 at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Addicott, in Athens. Since retirement from the OU faculty she had been active in a number of organizations and was a charter member of the Faculty Women's Club.

FLOYD G. BEAM, '14, died April 11 following a heart attack suffered at his home in Westlake, a suburb of Cleveland. Mr. Beam was supervisor of physical education in the Rocky River High School for 21 years before his retirement in 1940. Later he went into the field of horticulture, operating a nursery and greenhouse at Westlake. He is survived by his wife, the former Audrey Gary; a son; a daughter; three grandchildren; and a sister.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

GRADUATES AND RETURNING SERVICE MEN WANTED

Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation wants graduates and returning service men interested in engineering, research and development, accounting, sales, industrial management and industrial relations. Anchor Hocking employs over 11,000 people, has 15 plants and 57 offices located from coast-to-coast and in Canada. It produces 2,500 different glass container items, metal and plastic closures, sealing machines, and more than 1,500 items of household, institutional, industrial and premium glassware. Anchor Hocking offers you many attractive and diversified opportunities. Send resume of background to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS CORPORATION, LANCASTER, OHIO.

COLLEGE TRAINED WOMAN

Are you interested in the business and administrative phases of advertising? A stimulating position is now available with PROCTOR AND GAMBLE for a young college graduate 21 to 28 in its downtown offices. If you qualify, please write to MRS. PHYLLIS R. STILES, PROCTOR AND GAMBLE GENERAL OFFICE BUILDING, 6TH AND SYCAMORE STREETS, CINCINNATI, OHIO, submitting details concerning education, experience and personal background.

SR. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Medium size, progressive manufacturer in central Michigan is seeking an experienced industrial engineer. Will be responsible for maintenance of standards and incentive program. Will also work with methods improvements. Opportunity for young man 27-35. Engineering training preferred. Background in either metal fabricating or process industry suitable. Salary based on qualifications. Your resume held in confidence. Write to: OU ALUMNI OFFICE, Box 285-A, ATHENS, OHIO.

ALUMNI REUNION

June 8-9

Dear Alumnus:

June is a reunion month for college and university alumni everywhere. At Ohio University the exact dates this year are June 8th and 9th.

What is gained by your attendance at your reunion? What can it mean to you and particularly to the seniors who will be graduating? What will it do for the future of Ohio University? Let me briefly answer these questions.

First, your attendance is tangible proof, not only to your class members, but to your college friends in your area that Ohio University meant something to you "in your time" as an undergraduate.

Secondly, the meaning to you is the satisfaction you gain by returning at least once every five years to the source of your life-long friendships and your academic training, and personally paying tribute to the opportunity that afforded these friendships and this training. To the graduating senior the meaning is a "point of proof" that college association and "Alma Mater Ohio" extend well beyond the four year period of campus residence.

Thirdly, this tangible proof, this satisfaction you gain, and this recognition by graduating seniors of the term "alumni", all of this, resulting from your action, does much for the prestige of Ohio University in your area and among your college friends. In reality you are saying to them without reservation, "I'm from Ohio University in Athens".

Ask yourself "Where do I stand"? Then do something about it by coming to your class reunion.

Cordially,

Edwin L. Kennedy, President
Ohio University Alumni Association

ALUMNI DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

9:30 a.m.	Bus Tours for Classes of 1907-12-17-22-27	Leave from Center
12:00 noon	Annual Alumni Luncheon Certificate of Merit Awards "Report to Alumni" by President John C. Baker	Center Ballroom
2:30 p.m.	Class Photographs	Steps of Center
3:30 p.m.	Bus Tours for Classes of 1932-37-42-47-52	Leave from Center
6:00 p.m.	Commencement Supper	The College Green
7:15 p.m.	OU Commencement Band Concert	The College Green
8:30 p.m.	Class Round-up	Center Ballroom
8:30 p.m.	Movies	Alumni Memorial Auditorium

COMMENCEMENT DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

10:30 a.m.	Baccalaureate Service	Alumni Memorial Auditorium
2:00 p.m.	Graduation Exercises	The College Green
4:15 p.m.	President's Reception	The President's Home

RESERVATION REQUEST

Overnight Lodgings (Please check) Friday Saturday
Nature of Party: Husband Wife No. of other Adults No. Children
Ages of children: _____
Meal Tickets: (Please indicate number desired)
 Alumni Luncheon Commencement Supper
(Sunday dinner will be served in the University Center Cafeteria, Ballroom and University Club)

Do Not Make Reservation Here For University Club!

Commencement Exercises: Number of tickets desired _____

Name _____ Class _____

Mail to Box 285, Athens, Ohio

RATES

	ADULTS	CHILDREN (UNDER 12)
Lodging (per night)	\$2.00	\$2.00
Breakfast	.50	.25
Lunch	.85	.45
Sunday Dinner	1.50	.90
Alumni Luncheon (Sat.)	2.30	
Commencement Supper (Sat.)	1.35	1.35

Ohio Valley Summer Theatre

presents

CAINE MUTINY COURT MARTIAL June 27, 28, 29, 30
by Herman Wouk

GIGI July 4, 5, 6, 7
by Anita Loos

TEA AND SYMPATHY July 11, 12, 13, 14
by Sherwood Anderson

BUS STOP July 18, 19, 20, 21
by William Inge

ANASTASIA July 25, 26, 27, 28
by Guy Bolton

RECLINING FIGURE August 1, 2, 3, 4
by Harry Kurnitz

Performances are scheduled for Thursdays,
Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:00 p.
m. Ticket information can be obtained by
writing to the Ohio Valley Summer Theatre,
Box 181, Athens.

DIRECTORS

Christopher Lane
Cosmo Catalano
Virginia Hahne

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

Susanna Lane

PRESENTED IN THE AIR CONDITIONED UNIVERSITY THEATRE